

ENGLI - FRENCH SEA GUARD OFF ITALY LOOMS

ate 1 Duce To Join Patrol
But Will Act Independently
If He Refuses.

COULD SINK ALL SUBS

hips Would Ply Whole Coast
Fronting on Tyrrhenian
Sea in West.

By The Associated Press
GENOVA, Sept. 11.—The threat
of Anglo-French warship pa-
trolling Italy's western coast
prompted today from the
ambassador's conference at Nyon
informed persons at the Nyon
city, where nine European pow-
ers—Italy and Germany tell-
ing—were trying to uphold the
status quo of a second world
war. Premier Mussolini would
not permit Italy to be drawn
into a general war against the
allied powers.

But Italy declines to take part
in the anti-piracy project.
It was said, British and
French warships would be dis-
patched to the Tyrrhenian.
The grim force of naval police
could be empowered to sink any
submarine, surface or subma-
rine, above water. Italy's
navy western coast fronts on the
Tyrrhenian.

It was explained, however, that
France and Britain, sponsors of
the Nyon gathering, still hoped
that Italy would join the
international police force.
The powers reached agreement
on methods for combating
attacks on merchant shipping ap-
parently with the complete ap-
proval of Russia.
Russian Foreign Minister Maxim
Litvinoff announced agreement
among the conferees after the con-
ference broke up tonight.

To Meet Again
We have reached an accord
as to how we are going to fight
back in the Mediterranean," Lit-
vinoff said. "Our conclusions
were referred to our respective gov-
ernments and we will meet again
in a few days."

The Anglo-German counter-pro-
posal that the problem of sub-
marine piracy be left before the
Spanish non-interference com-
mittee in London has been re-
jected by France and Britain.
Curly they announced that such
a decision was inadvisable. Italy
of Germany still stood by their
counter-suggestion, entered when
they refused the invitation to Nyon.
The British spokesman said his
delegation does not believe the
Spanish situation is a serious
problem of ending the
war.

There was answered the criticism
directed by the Soviet Union's de-
legate and foreign commissar,
Ivan Litvinoff.

GERMAN NET ACE TO MEET BUDGE

By The Associated Press
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Whether Gottfried von Cramm
will win in his final battle to-
day with the rampant red head,
Budge, he will have estab-
lished himself in the short space
of 19 days as one of the most
popular foreign athletes ever to visit
America.

TEMPERATURES

At Marion, Sept. 11, 1937.
At Marion, Sept. 10, 1937.
At Marion, Sept. 9, 1937.
At Marion, Sept. 8, 1937.
At Marion, Sept. 7, 1937.
At Marion, Sept. 6, 1937.
At Marion, Sept. 5, 1937.
At Marion, Sept. 4, 1937.
At Marion, Sept. 3, 1937.
At Marion, Sept. 2, 1937.
At Marion, Sept. 1, 1937.

"JUST FRIENDS"



Despite romantic rumors in-
volving pretty Anne Lindsay
Clark, Boston debutante, (above),
and John Roosevelt, 20, young-
est son of the President, the
girls' mother explained the sit-
uation with the words, "They're
just friends." On his recent re-
turn from Europe, John was met
by Miss Clark, who was a guest
at the Hyde Park home of the
Roosevelts. (International News
Photo.)

IVAN BARNHART HEADS GROUP

County Teachers Elect Green
Camp Superintendent at
Meeting Here.

FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Columbia Professor and State
Department Officials on
Speaking Program.

Ivan Barnhart, superintendent of
Green Camp school, was elected
president of the Marion County
Teachers' association for 1937-1938
school year this morning at the
first meeting of the group this
year. He succeeds Dewey Stone of
Prospect who presided this morn-
ing. Mr. Barnhart was vice pres-
ident last year.

Other officers elected are Dale
Baughman, superintendent of
Meeker school, vice president, and
Miss Alice Stolt, third and fourth
grade teacher at Morral, secretary-
treasurer, replacing Miss Jessie
Daugherty of Kirkpatrick.

Approximately 160 teachers at-
tended the meeting which got un-
der way at 9:30 at Central Junior
High school. Following addresses
by O. E. Pore, state supervisor of
elementary education, Dr. John
Howard Evans of Columbia uni-
versity, County School Supt. D. T. Mills and County Health Com-
missioner, N. Siffritt, the teachers
held group meetings.

Outline Three Points
Dr. Pore chose as his subject,
"The Philosophy of Elementary
Education," and outlined three
major points underlying training
of the child: (1) Maturation of the
child should be sufficient before
he attempts to enter any kind of
school; (2) Reading readiness or
preparation is necessary before the child should
begin to read; and (3) complete
development of the child, physical,
mental and social should be con-
sidered.

Dr. Siffritt outlined the program
for the new pre-natal classes
which are planned for the county
schools this year. The program
centers around proper nourish-
ment of the mother and resultant
healthiness of the infant. Dr. Sif-
fritt and his staff will have charge
of the classes regarding pre-natal care
and the county school office will
have charge of the classes dealing
with care and preservation of the
teeth. Classes will be formed of
mothers for the most part.

POLICE KIDNAPER IS CAUGHT NAPPING

By The Associated Press
ROME, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Clyde
Derrick, 29, wanted for the kid-
naping of two Johnson City, N. Y.,
police, was captured in a vac-
ant house here today without a
battle, although he was heavily
armed, Chief of Police Joseph T.
Owen said.

Stage Set for Opening Of 87th Fair Tuesday

Entries Coming In Rapidly Indicating Displays
Greater Than Recent Years; Race Program At-
tractive and Will Continue Through Saturday.

Final arrangements were being
made today for the eighty-seventh
annual Marion county fair which
opens Tuesday. Entries continued
pour in at the fair board offices
for exhibits and from all indica-
tions the number will be well above
last year. Entries close at mid-
night tonight.

The fair will continue through
Saturday. City schools will recess
Friday at noon to give children an
opportunity to attend, and the
courthouse will be closed Thursday
Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Several of the 73 cities whose
owners have paid entry fees for
the second annual colt race pro-
gram are already at the fair at
the fairgrounds. Some 30 other
owners have indicated to the fair
board they may bring their colts
here for the two-day program.

The colt races are a special fea-
ture of the fair, extending over the
three last days of the fair, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday. The colt
races are scheduled for the first
two days. The racing program was
moved from its original starting
place on Wednesday to make way
for the Wednesday feature of the
junior horse pulling contest and
to build up the Saturday program.

Attractive Purse
Colt race prizes this year will
average about \$400 each. J. Aul-
man Raub, fair board secretary,
said. In other races, together with
the colt program, the purses will
average \$300 each.

The exhibits which must be in
place by Tuesday will be installed
Monday for the most part. Mr.
Raub said. They will remain on
the grounds until 3 p. m. Saturday.
They will consist of commercial ex-
hibits, competitive displays of 4-H
club boys' and girls' projects and
various adult agricultural exhibits.
The livestock parade will be at 3
p. m. Friday.

Last year's fair saw 700 boys and
girls participating in the junior
fair and 2,000 adults in the senior
division.

The light program this year will
be staged by Sam Bros. Wild
West rodeo groups of 36 persons on
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
nights, and during intervals be-
tween heats in afternoon races on
the same days. Concessions will
operate each day and night.

Bands and Fireworks
In addition to the show there
will be a band concert each night
and a 25-minute display of fire-
works. Wednesday afternoon and
night from 1:30 p. m. until 7:30
p. m. will be taken up with junior horse
pulling contests listed as the first
of its kind ever staged in the
United States. It will be open to
boys and girl drivers between the
ages of 8 and 18 and will be spon-
sored by the fair board and the
Horse Pulling Association of Ohio.
Prizes will total \$700 and 50
entrants from Ohio and Indiana
are expected to compete.

The Kiwanis pet lamb show will
be a feature of the Thursday pro-
gram. Members of the club will
entertain the boys and girls at
(Continued on Page Two)

TEAMS IN LIGHTED HARNESS SPECIAL FAIR ATTRACTION

What is described as the only
illuminated wagon and harness in
the world will be at the Marion
County fair beginning Wednesday.
J. Aulman Raub, fair board sec-
retary, announced today. The out-
fit is owned by E. G. Buchele, Inc.,
of Columbus and worth about a
cost of more than \$10,000.

The unique display will make its

NEWSPAPERS, RADIO SCHOOL CHICAGOANS

Instructions by Air and in
Print Inaugurated To
Combat Paralysis.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—More than
300 elementary school pupils
barred from classrooms by an
outbreak of infantile paralysis will
get their schooling by radio and
newspaper starting next Monday.
Radio classes will begin at 7:15
a. m. with setting up exercises
the first on the list. Throughout the
day until 7 p. m. six radio sta-
tions will take turns broadcasting
instruction.

The novel educational experi-
ment was planned by Dr. William
H. Johnson, superintendent of
schools, when it became likely
schools might not be reopened un-
til Oct. 1 because of the increase
in paralysis cases. They were origi-
nally scheduled to open Sept. 7.
Each day newspapers will pub-
lish material to guide students in
their classes by radio. A staff of
school teachers will outline the
"home work" in half-hour and
15-minute periods over the air five
days each week.

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 11.—Ap-
proximately 6,000 Cincinnati
school children celebrated vaca-
tion and today had prepared to
return to school Monday despite
a recommendation from Dr. F. E.
Blanchard, health commissioner, that
the school opening be delayed be-
cause of infantile paralysis.

MILLERS HEAR EXPERT TALK ON WHEAT ILLS

Flour Makers from Three
States Here Today for
District Meeting.

CROP DAMAGE DISCUSSED

Excessive Moisture and Black
Stem Rust Lower Quality
of Ohio Crop.

Nature reached into the weather-
man's bag of tricks this year to
deal Ohio wheat raisers a damag-
ing blow on two scores. Dr. E. C.
Bayfield, cereal technologist of the
federal soft wheat laboratory at
the Ohio experiment station near
Wooster, told 50 members of Dis-
trict No. 3 of the Association of
Operative Millers at their fall meet-
ing today in Hotel Harding.

Dr. Bayfield analyzed the two
principal factors that damaged the
1937 soft wheat crop and blamed
the weatherman for both of them.
One was the black stem rust, a
parasitic organism which was
blown across Ohio from
western states by the wind. The
other damaging factor was the
weather conditions during the har-
vest period.

A great deal of the Ohio crop
was hit by the black stem rust
epidemic, Dr. Bayfield said. This
caused a more or less shriveling
of the grain, which meant a lower
test weight per bushel. The dam-
age was worse in some parts of
the state than in others, the south-
ern and northeastern areas being
affected less than other sections.

A considerable portion of the
crop—possibly 15 per cent—was
high in moisture content due to
the rains during the wheat har-
vest period, making milling of
the grain difficult and causing a
shrinkage in the farmer's income
from his crop, he said.

Dr. Bayfield, in commenting
before his talk about the yield this
year described it well above the
Ohio average of around 32,000,000
bushels over a period of years, but
short of the early predictions of a
32,000,000-bushel yield. He said
early forecasts were reduced to
40,000,000 and complete crop ex-
perts may show a yield even below
that figure.

Dr. Bayfield spoke this afternoon
in the closing session of the meet-
ing. Others on the afternoon pro-
gram included Mr. Lee of Nobles-
ville, Ind., who spoke on cleanli-
ness and air conditioning in flour
mills, and Willis Charles of Green-
burg, Ind., a mill superintendent.
Howard Simmons of the Mid-West
Laboratories in Columbus was un-
able to come for a scheduled talk
due to illness.

After the morning session, talks
were given by Frank A. Maden of
Noblesville, Ind., and Edgar Miller,
technical editor of the Northwest-
ern Miller of Minneapolis. Minn.
The millers were welcomed by W. D. Brown, secretary of the Cham-
ber of Commerce. Entertainment
was provided for wives of the visi-
tants.

The organization consists of op-
erators and superintendents of
milling companies in western Ohio,
eastern Indiana and part of Ken-
tucky.

EXPECT \$525,000 IN TAX PAYMENTS HERE

June really tax receipts were ex-
pected to reach \$525,000 or more
before the collection, closed at 4
p. m. today in the office of County
Treasurer Homer D. Cole. At 8 a. m.
the total was \$515,292.24, yesterday
having brought in \$15,250.77, Mr.
Cole reported.

After today a penalty will be
assessed on all unpaid accounts. Mr.
Cole said. The June collection last
year brought in approximately
\$492,000.

EX-POLICE CHIEF HELD IN SLAYING

By The Associated Press
POMEROY, O., Sept. 11.—Special
Prosecutor L. C. Davis today
said today he would question for-
mer Police Chief Dave R. Roush
in connection with the death last
July 17 of L. A. Williamson, Meigs
county Republican leader. Roush
was jailed yesterday and ordered
held as a material witness by
Davis.

CITY FILES MOTION FOR NEW SWEEPSTAKES TRIAL

Error Claimed in Permitting Game Participants To Sit on
Jury; Ruling Expected Monday.

City Solicitor Ralph A. Corbett
today filed a motion for a new trial
of the Police theater sweepstakes
case.

Among the six charges of error
in the contention that the court
erred in refusing to remove per-
sons who had participated in the
sweepstakes game from the jury
that heard the case.

It is expected Municipal Judge
William R. Martin will rule on the
motion Monday.

Advised by developments expected
Monday is city council's decision
on whether to carry out the
carried up to a higher court in
error. City Solicitor Corbett said
he will submit the question to coun-
cil Monday night.

The text of the motion for a new
trial filed today says the follow-
ing reasons for the motion: (1) At
the trial of the case, the jury was
composed of 12 men, 11 of whom
were members of the jury in the
first trial of the case.

HEAD MILL CONSOLIDATION



TWO PLANTS JOIN FORCES

Old Fort Mills and Harrisburg,
Pa., Concern Unite To
Enlarge Scope.

HEADQUARTERS IN CITY

Feed Mixing and Soybean
Processing Facilities Here
To Be Enlarged.

Old Fort Mills, Inc., will take
over the Golden Grain Mills of
Harrisburg, Pa., in a consolidation
move to become effective Wednes-
day, officials of the two companies
announced today.

The Golden Grain Mills has been
in operation for two years process-
ing soy beans and making and
blending stock, poultry and pig
feeds.

The new concern will be known
as Old Fort Mills, Inc. and will
continue to operate both plants.

Acquisition of the Pennsylvania
plant by the Marion company is
being effected along with an ac-
quisition of the soy bean pro-
cessing facilities of the concern.
Equipment is being installed to
double the processing capacity of
the plant here and an order was
signed yesterday for the Fairfield
Engineering Co. for a huge ma-
chine to blend molasses into stock
feeds.

The Pennsylvania concern has
been operated by R. Turner and
Charles Slitt of Thompsonville, Pa.
2,000-Ton Capacity.

The Golden Grain Mills has a
capacity of 2,000 tons a month of
mixed feeds to supplement the fa-
cilities of Old Fort Mills which
is equipped to mix and blend 2,000
tons a month.

Seven states will be included in
the market area of the combined
plants, and a staff of 25 men
will contact dealers throughout
those states. They are Ohio, Penn-
sylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Vir-
ginia, New Jersey and West Vir-
ginia.

Grain to be mixed with soy bean
oil meal from the Marion plant
will be purchased at both plants,
and the consolidation will increase
the company's demand here for
grains of all kind, company offi-
cials said.

Present officers of Old Fort Mills
are P. Turner, president, G. A. Hol-
land, vice president and secretary.
The board of directors consisted of
Mr. Turner, Mr. Holland and Al-
fred Dunham, Marion attorney.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The
President and the President-elect
were today in a state of conflict
in feeling this way about present
conditions.

He added this was the reaction
all over the world, not only in
financial circles but in every home
and every democratic government.
He added he did not know about
the other governments, but he be-
lieved he could speak for the demo-
cratic governments.

The President refrained from dis-
cussing American policy, leaving
that for the state department.
Another question, purely com-
mercial, brought a reply from the
President that he favored nationaliza-
tion of the railroads only as a last
resort.

This question came up when a
reporter observed that Trotsky had
nationalized the railroad system
and Communism, Currier Miller
of the International Commerce
Commission had declared a single
step for the United States is a
speech.

Asked directly if he favored na-
tionalization of American roads,
the President said he would not
discuss it in private company and
would never make such a state-
ment in public.

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PAROLE CHANGE AVOWED AFTER TRIPLE KILLING

Davey Labels Springfield Slay-
ings Gross Negligence on
Part of Officers.

CALLS FOR NEW BLOOD

Judge Harry W. Jewell of
Delaware Mentioned as
Probable Choice.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.—Blam-
ing Ohio's parole system for the
recent triple killings in Springfield,
Gov. Martin L. Davey promised to-
day a sweeping reorganization of
the method of handling released
convicts.

"I think the Springfield killings
were the result of gross negligence
on the part of the parole officers
and I expect to do quite a little
housecleaning," the governor said.
A Clark county deputy sheriff, a
Springfield policeman and a pa-
rol convict were killed and at
least one other paroled convict
wounded in a gun battle a week
ago when the officers attempted
to capture the former convicts for
a payroll robbery.

Needs New Blood
The executive declared the entire
parole system "needs a complete
shake-up—built anew with new
blood."

As part of his reorganization,
the governor said he planned by
executive order to place all parole
officers directly under the parole
board. A majority of the parole
officers are under the division of
probation and parole. A few are
directly under the board.

At Parks of Lynchburg is chief
of the division of probation and
parole. He has about two dozen
field men working under him. The
parole board has six investigators
working directly under it.

The governor said his reorganiza-
tion plan would be put into effect
regardless of the outcome of the
parole investigation, being con-
ducted by Atty. Gen. Herbert A.
Duffy at the executive's direction.

Under the plan, the governor's re-
organization plan will affect the
present membership of the parole
board. However, he said he
was "now looking for two strong
common sense judges around
whom to build."

Delaware Judge Mentioned
Judges or former occupants of
the bench whom the executive
mentioned as "good" candidates
include Judge Harry W. Jewell,
Republican of Delaware, Judge
Charles White, Democrat of
Maryland, former Judge N. Craig
McKibbin of Illinois and former
Supreme Court Justice Will P.
Stephenson of Indiana, who now
special counsel in the attorney
general's department.

The governor already has ap-
pointed the mayor of Lakewood,
Douglas Stephenson of Columbus,
who has been on the board chairman
since 1935, as a member of the
new board. He also named Atty.
General Duffy as a member of the
new board. Duffy advised the execu-
tive it would be for the best inter-
ests of the state if Douglas were
not reappointed.

The three board members still
holding their positions are Charles
J. Sharp, Democrat of Ravenna,
Ohio; Harold J. Thompson, Republi-
can of Newark; and Blanton Lee of
Cincinnati, Democrat of Wilberforce.
The position pays a salary of \$4,000
a year.

The governor said he did not
expect to go as far in his reorgan-
ization plan as it is expected Duffy
will recommend. That plan would
include a set-up similar to the fed-
eral bureau of investigation headed
by J. Edgar Hoover and would
require legislative action.

The governor recalled that he
had proposed a similar plan to
the legislature two years ago, but
that it ran into conflict with a
crime bureau plan proposed by
former Atty. Gen. John W. Bricker
and another was scotched into law.

DAVEY WANTS RELIEF PLANNED IN ARMY

October, Opposed to
General's Plan.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.—Gov.
Martin L. Davey today announced
that he would ask Congress to
authorize a relief plan for the
Ohio National Guard.

The plan would provide for the
payment of \$100,000 from late De-
cember 1936 to January 1, 1937, to
the Ohio National Guard. The plan
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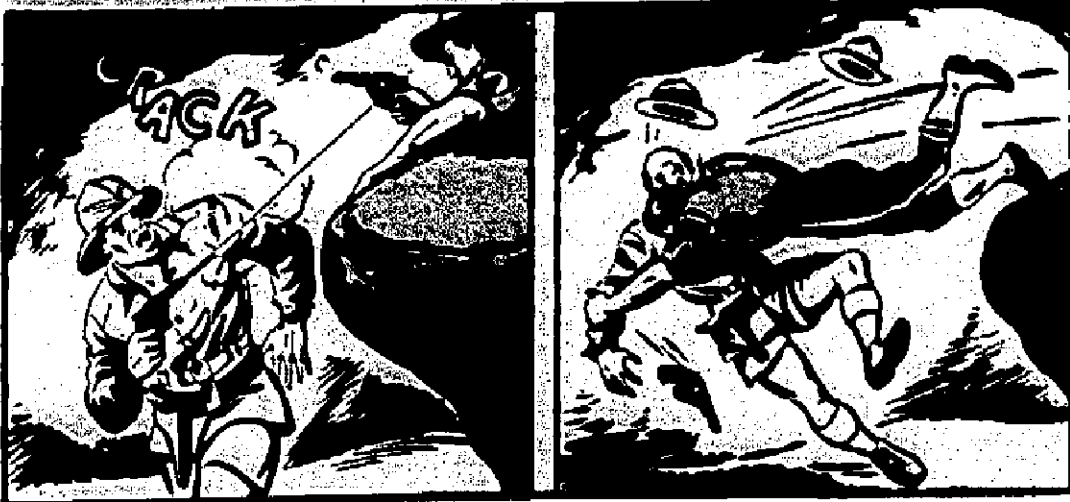
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

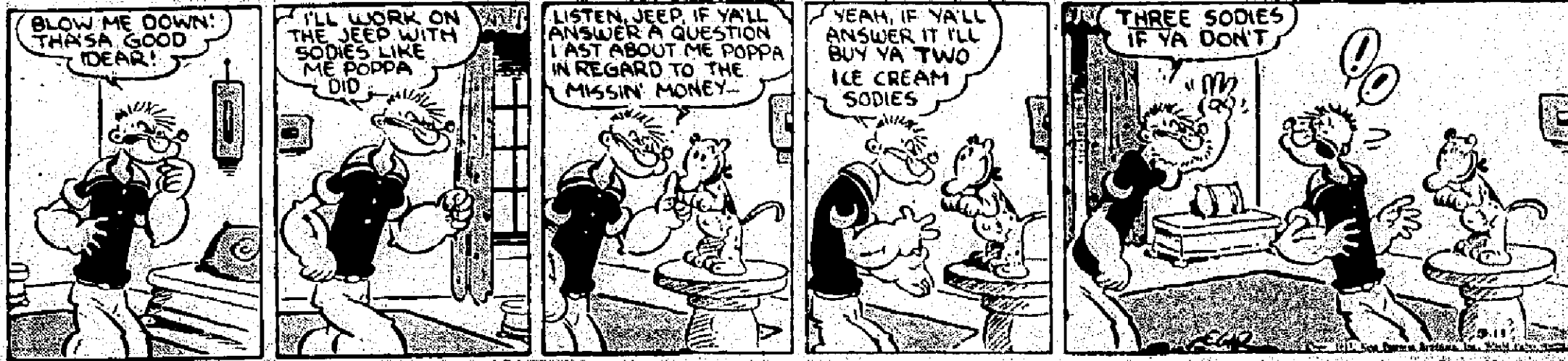
Across: 1. One who collects letters and signs (POET); 2. Musical instrument (FLUTE); 3. Part of ground (CLIFF); 4. Tear sheet (CLIP); 5. Signs for shoes (SHOES); 6. Phrases out (PHRASES); 7. Related to the mother's side (MOTHER); 8. Units of force (POUNDS); 9. Copying (COPY); 10. Cheap race (HORSE); 11. Trade for catching (FISH); 12. Part of a kite (TAIL); 13. Between (BETWEEN); 14. Is acquainted with (FRIEND); 15. French coin (FRANC); 16. Signs against (SIGNS); 17. Southern constellation (SOUTHERN); 18. Such a stud (STUD); 19. Colours (COLORS); 20. However (HOWEVER); 21. Proceed (PROCEED).

Down: 1. Lay dormant (DORMANT); 2. Poor grub (GRUB); 3. Wooden propeller (PROPELLER); 4. Heron (HERON); 5. Miser (MISER); 6. Prosperous (PROSPEROUS); 7. Periods (PERIODS); 8. Highway (HIGHWAY); 9. Habitual drunkard (DRUNKARD); 10. Turkish cap (TIP); 11. Native metal (METAL); 12. Lower animal (ANIMAL); 13. Slender (SLIM); 14. Branches or shoots (SHOOTS); 15. Fatigued (FATIGUED); 16. Roman bronze (BRONZE); 17. Ball yard (BALL); 18. Scotch (SCOTCH); 19. Heating device (HEATER).

Tim Tyler

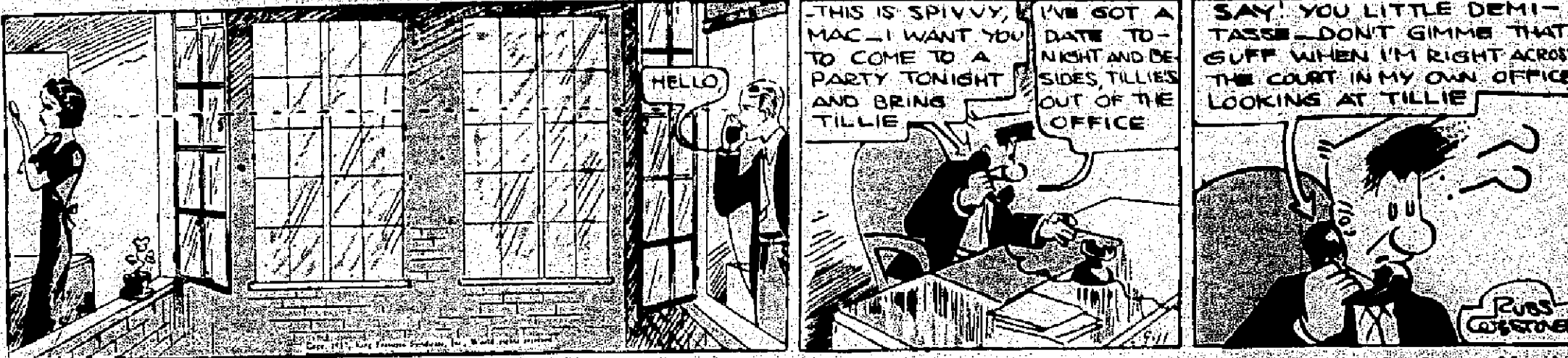


Thimble Theater



By Sagar

Tillie the Toiler



By Russ Westover

Toots and Casper



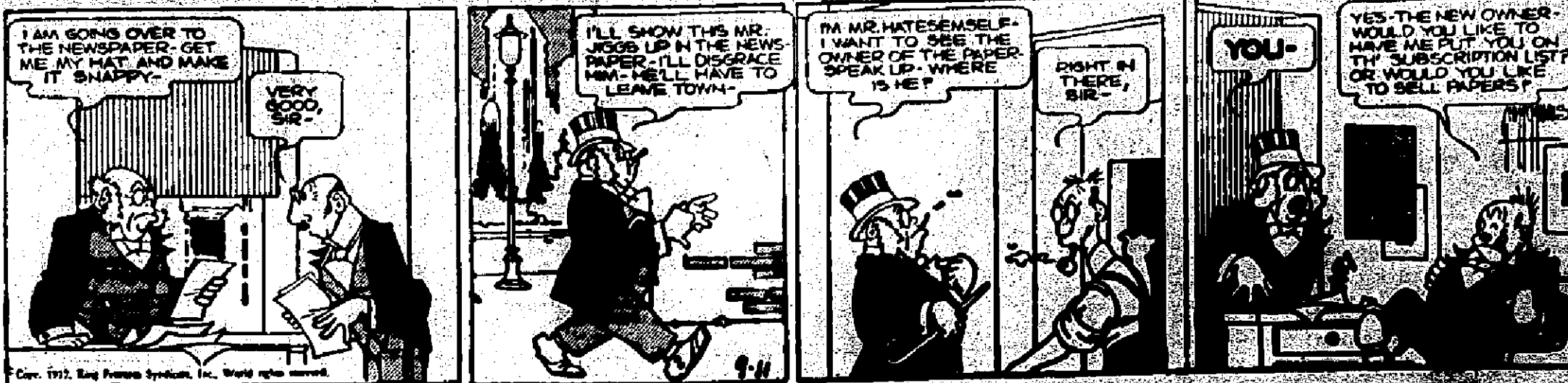
By Jimmie Murphy

Annie Rooney



By Brandon Webb

Bringing Up Father



By George McManis

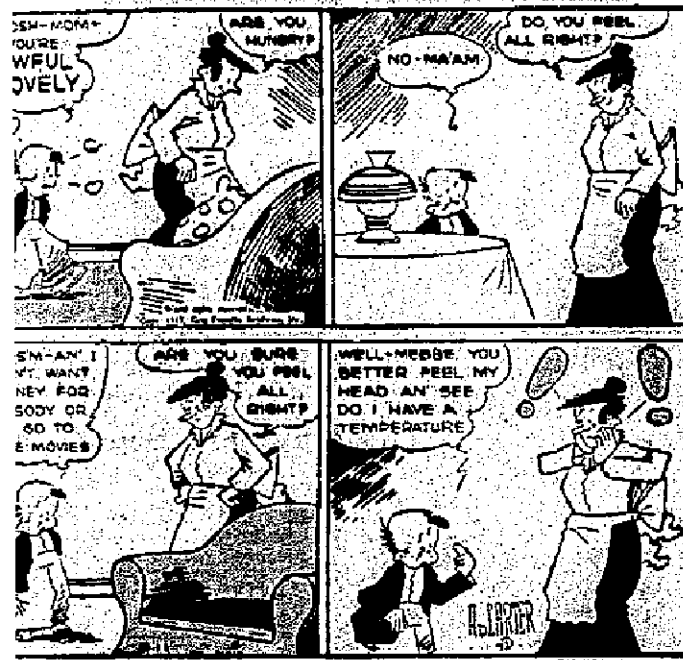
Polly and Her Pals



By Cliff Starnes

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

PLACES IN THIS FESTIVE
KNOW THE BRILLIANT
FEMININE ACCENTS!
 o places, this season to the
 place be-dazzlement of all! It's
 a frock that will do it—a real
 frock, and a dream of love
 stitched up in luscious satin,
 the softest of crepes! You'll win
 cause for your dainty femininity
 when you edge your collar and
 sleeves with crisp frills, and
 light your bodice with jaunty
 dots, and an uprising yoke!
 of all Pattern 4379 boasts the
 graceful of flared skirts. All
 glamour may easily be yours.
 If you're not an experienced
 dressmaker, for the pattern is easy
 B C to follow.
 Pattern 4379 is available in
 men's and women's sizes 14, 16,
 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32,
 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48,
 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64,
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WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Time	Time	Time	Time
Three lines	25c	75c	\$1.25
Extra lines	10c	30c	75c

Minimum charge three lines. Ad not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time it is inserted. In this rate allow five letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

- For 1 Time Insertion..... 10c
- For 2 Time Insertion..... 15c
- For 3 Time Insertion..... 20c
- For 4 Time Insertion..... 25c
- For 5 Time Insertion..... 30c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural counties only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements

Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

BEL CANTO SCHOOL announces a piano teacher from the American Conservatory, Chicago. Phone 6219.

WANTED original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Clement Music Publisher Ltd., Dept. E9, Toronto, Can.

DOES YOUR AUTO INSURANCE INCLUDE THESE? Fire, Theft, Hull, Tornado, Floods, Windstorm, Cyclone, Lightning, Pilferage, Sleet, Strike, Earthquakes, Explosion, Riot, Malicious Mischief, Duel, Storm, Civil Commotion, Vandalism, Glass Breakage, Scorching, Falling Aircraft, Acid, Hurricanes.

ASK F. HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY Rm. 6 Natl City Bank Phone 2788.

ATTEND Marion Business College Fall classes now forming. Day and night classes.

LEARN WELDING Night Classes Rear 446 West Center St.

BETTY Jean School of Beauty Culture, Complete Course, Mansfield, Ohio.

PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN Mrs. G. E. Waddell 685 S. Prospect St. Phone 7234.

LOST & FOUND

LOST Tan and white Fox Terrier, female. Answers to name of "Tuffy". Reward. 200 Exem at. Phone 3107.

LOST Tank truck hose, 10 ft. somewhere in Marion county. Call Morral 5111.

BEAUTY & BARBER

SOFT WATER shampoos at THE VANITY BOX Elite Apartments. Phone 2978. Marjorie Deyson, Doris Fowleson.

100 OIL permanent. Machines wash 12 and 15. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 7291. Office at 600 David St.

RUTH'S SHOPPE Oil Permalots, \$1.25 to \$2.50. Shampoo and fingerwave, 35c. Phone 8860. 600 David St.

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP Shampoo and fingerwave, 50c. 105 W. Walnut Phone 2042.

IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP No. 3, Leetonia Bldg. Phone 2083. Oil Shampoo and Wave—50c.

PLACES TO GO

SPECIAL NOTICE Starting Mon., Sept. 19th, a real floor show. Featuring Johnnie Waggle the sensational one man band. Something that never appeared in this territory before. Sally Devoe the beautiful personality singer—Wendy Lewis, that beautiful young dancer featuring all kinds of dances. Come early so you will get good seats. No cover charge until 11 o'clock. Try our new dance floor. Black Kat Nite Club. One mile east of Kenton. Route 305.

BLUE MOON INN Good orchestra every Saturday and Sunday night. Jim Merkle, call. Good food and beer. 4 miles west of Big Island.

GRACE'S PLACE "Where lovers of good food, eat and drink." Grace Nece, Mgr. 191 E. Center. STOP at the Hotel Weaver Restaurant, Bucyrus, O. All drinks mixed with fresh fruit. Warren Severns, Mgr.

HELP WANTED

WANTED corn cutters, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Caledonia. A. J. Clark.

BOYS 12 to 15 for work after school hours and Saturdays. Write Box 40 care Star.

WANTED 4 or 5 corn cutters at once. See J. M. Hamilton at Stone Quarry.

EXPERIENCED young married man to work on the farm by the month. Phone 82313.

SINGLE farm hand. Also corn cutters. Phone 82861.

EXPERIENCED single farm hand for the month for fall and winter. Geo. W. Myers. Phone 82321.

Beer and Wine Salesman. Write Box 41, care Star.

SELL your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad.

HELP WANTED

YOUNG man to work in garage for room and board. Also body man and painter. Fred Lamb, Lakota, Ohio.

Corn Cutters Wanted. E. A. Salder. Route 98. Phone 82575.

BREAD salesman, 125 to 150 per week. See Mr. Meakin, 13115 Bakery, 144 W. George. Call between 5:30 and 8:30 evenings.

Wanted corn cutters. E. L. Gray. Caledonia, Ohio.

SERVICE station attendant. Applicant must be experienced and over 22 years of age. Phone 2250 for appointment.

WANTED Corn Cutters. First house east of Five Points on Route 20.

EXPERIENCED sheet metal and furnace workers. Give record of experience. Box 23 care Star.

WANTED

YOUNG ladies, part or full time work. No investment. Sunday 2-3 p.m. 142 W. Pleasant st.

WOMAN—Between 20 and 45 for general housework. Good salary and home for light party. Write Mrs. E. P. Fickler, 304 W. Market St., Lima, Ohio.

CAPABLE girl, general housework, sleep in. Own room and bath. Two young children. Time off No family washing or cooking. \$4.00 per week start. Must bring references. Phone 7263.

Licensed Beauty Operator. Box 52, care Star.

Girl for light housework. Call 722. After 5 p.m.

WANTED —Experienced dictaphone operator. None but experienced need apply. Box 50, care Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

PERMANENT POSITION open October 1st with internationally known institution. Educational advisory work. Will pay successful applicant \$1,800 a year, with opportunity for advancement. Age 28-45. Good education essential. Teaching experience in Wisconsin. Must be refined, ambitious, executive type, unencumbered. Give full information in first letter. Personal interview arranged for one who qualifies. Address Box 55 care Star.

WANTED —Experienced all salesmen to sell a nationally advertised brand of oil on strictly commission basis in Marion, Wyandot, Seneca, Crawford, Hancock and Hardin counties. Please give references, experience and age in application. Box 53, care Star.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

FIRST mortgage money wanted. From \$2,500 to \$4,000. To be secured by local real estate. Write Box 67, care Star.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MARION KNOWS How to clean windows. Marion Window Cleaning, Ph. 2259.

COAL—COKE DEALERS

SAVE MONEY Best coal at lowest prices. GRAFF'S CO. SUMMER PRICES. Quality Coal. SUMMER PRICES. WILCOX, HIDE & BELLO. 183 Quarry St. Phone 2716.

Coal—Glass—Coal

Coal prices are advancing each month. Why not fill your bin now, while prices are still low and quality the best? We have positive assurance prices will be increased from 35c to 50c per ton Oct. 1st. The Gruff-Vinson coal bill becomes effective.

A beautiful crystal salad plate with each ton of coal. These plates match the sherberts and footed tumblers given on previous purchases.

Genuine No. 3 Pocahontas \$7.25
No. 4 Pocahontas \$6.90
Real Blue Star \$7.00
Treated Stoker Coal \$6.50

K. & R. COAL CO.

125 Leander Phone 3252

EVERYTHING points to higher coal prices this winter. Now is the time to order your coal.

MARTEL ELEVATOR Martel, Ohio.

GOOD COAL

At present low prices mean a worthwhile saving. We advise you to fill your coal bin now.

City Ice & Fuel Co.

173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

COAL

When you think of coal, think of me—Pauline R. Barnhouse, Central Coal Co. Phone 2453.

PERMANENT CLEANING—SPOTTING

WILLIAM KENTON, sheet metal shop. Roofing, spouting and furnaces. 419 Blaine. Phone 4266.

The Gumps

"DEAREST DIMBO—MAMA AND I ARE COMING BY TRAIN TO MEET YOUR BOAT WHEN IT ARRIVES—YOUR LOVING WIFE, MILLIE—"

"OH—OH—OH WHAT A SPOT!"

BUSINESS SERVICE

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

SCHOOL Don't wait! Have those school clothes cleaned, pressed and altered now.

APEX DRY CLEANERS

933 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2710.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

FOR GENERAL REPAIR about the home. Call us. Rieger & Son. Phone 2060.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving. Reasonable prices. Insured service.

ART RILEY & SON Phone 2038

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING We Give Real Service. Wright Transfer Co. 128 Oak St.

ASHES AND RUBBISH HAULING Clean Cleaning Call Hurry 3281.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS

BATTERY SERVICE Electrical Repairing. Call us—Save the difference. H. E. DICKERSON 1178 Cheney Ave. Phone 8173

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION 20 Years' Experience (reference) Free estimates. R. A. (Pat) Burdick, 201 S. Vias. Ph. 8549.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

2 SLEEPING rooms, close in. Reasonable. Men's suits laundered. 15c each. 206 Bellefontaine av. Phone 7813.

LARGE cool, sleeping room, with hot plate. Light housekeeping privilege. 245 N. State.

LARGE modern, heated room for woman. Outside entrance. Close in. south. Phone 4480.

NICE sleeping rooms in modern home. Use of telephone. Phone 5561.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, furnished. Also garage. Call at 500 Oak Grove ave.

WELL furnished, good location, close in. Prefer teachers or business women. Phone 7193.

Furnished sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. 518 Cherry. Phone 8382.

HOUSES

5 ROOMS, brick, modern. City and soft water. Two porches. Vacant Oct. 1st. Adults. Phone 5511.

7 ROOM modern home, garage, 708 S. Prospect st. House on once, inlaid 2211 or 753.

IT'S always just what you need. To place an ad to Sell, Swap, Hire, Rent. Call 2314.

FIRST FLOOR of duplex. Modern. 236 S. State. Inquire at 254 S. Main.

HOME, nicely furnished, comfortable, newly decorated. Garage. Phone 8111.

6 ROOM modern, south, garage 427.50. E. F. McCLAIN 133 W. Center. Phone 2843

MAINE AVE.—6 rooms, strictly modern, in garage. Vacant Oct. 1st. 430 Silver Realty Co. Phone 3105.

SIX room modern home on 203 Wildwood Ct. 335. Phone 2138.

FIVE or six room house. Comfortable and nicely furnished, 2-car garage. 229 Franconia.

6 ROOM modern house, furnished. Inquire G. Farr Lark, 129 1/2 S. Main st.

APARTMENTS

1 ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. J. A. Miller, 545 Silver. Phone 6295.

1 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, strictly modern. Private. Also one sleeping room. Phone 1885.

4 ROOM apartment. Modern except furnace. Good condition. Corner Silver and Oak sts. Ph. 3274 or 410.

UPTOWN furnished apartment on second floor. Heat and water furnished. Adults. Phone 4072, 132 Baker st.

LOWER furnished apartment, 42 S. Prospect. Call 2714 days, 4791 evenings.

FURNISHED apartment, modern, adults, business people, also sleeping room. 183 Pearl.

WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESS executive would like furnished room and private bath or small furnished apartment. Box 42, care Star.

6 OR 7 room modern house by Oct. 21. Must be permanent. Write Box 36, care Star.

YOUNG executive wants to care for modern furnished house for reasonable rent. Furnish good reference. Close to business if possible, but not necessary. State condition of house and rent asked. Box 39, care Star.

SMALL farm, preferably near Marion. Cash rent. Write box 31 care of Star.

WANTED TO RENT

FOR a southwest modern home on a small down payment call—Lawrence H. Bolloves. Phone 6136

THREE squares from court house. Ten rooms, strictly modern, full basement nice condition. A real bargain. See us.

WILSON JONES 304 W. Center. Phone 2047.

7 ROOM modern home, newly decorated, large lot, 1 1/2 blocks from court house. 334 S. State.

6 ROOM modern house on Merkle Ave. Buy from owner and save commission. Phone 5187.

\$100.00 DOWN

Evans Rd. \$1,500
Mound St. \$1,700
Nye St. \$1,500
Neil Ave. \$1,500
Farming St. \$1,500
Nye St. \$1,500
Commercial St. \$1,000

WALTER E. SCHAFFNER 120 1/2 S. Main St. Tel. 2643.

9 ROOM modern house near St. Mary school. Excellent condition—fine for duplex. Priced for quick sale. 221 N. Prospect St.

MODERN and partly modern property in all parts of Marion. Can be had with small down payment. Balance as rent.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN CORPORATION Office Phone 5189.

6 ROOMS with bath and breakfast room. Strictly modern, first class shape. Must sell because leaving town immediately. 517 Forest st.

WANT ADS SMALL INVESTMENTS LARGE PROFITS

"You have something there," if you have a used typewriter, desk, student room furniture, radio, drawing board, etc. There is a demand for the SAME now and it's in the Want Ads. SELLING such articles is a GOOD way to get cash for the winter's fuel.

DIAL 2314 TO PLACE AN AD THAT BRINGS RESULTS

Give your ad a chance, order it for six times.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL farm between 40-50 acres, close to Marion. Cash rent. Phone 438.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

C. SCHELL, INC.

For Choice Home Values \$1,250—Two good homes in South Henry, new roofs, good shape. Easy terms.

DUPLEX, south, renting at \$45 a month, paying around 12% on selling price.

TWO special "buys" on Olney avenue; easy terms.

HOMES in all parts of Marion; reasonable down payments.

123 W. Center Phone 2459 or 7756 Jim Kirby, Salesman.

5 ROOM bungalow, modern, lot 9x10 1/2, \$2,200.

7 ROOM, close in, modern. Garage, \$3,500.

350 ACRES, good buildings, well located. One of the best farms in Marion county. Will finance.

E. F. McCLAIN 133 W. Center. Phone 2823

Bargains in Morrow County

60 ACRES, well improved, new paint, good location, Route 61, 5 miles north of Mt. Gilead, 8 miles south of Gallon.

165 1/2 ACRES 4 1/2 miles east of Mt. Gilead. 100 acres, pasture, spring run. Good soil.

FIREPROOF grain and feed elevator. St. James, stockyards. Good location, retail feed and coal.

THE OLD Buckeye Mill, Mt. Gilead. Full roller process, 125 barrel capacity. Fine location. Grinding and feed.

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK CO. Mt. Gilead, Ohio. A. C. Duncan, cashier.

FINE, strictly modern in every respect, newly painted suburban home, directly opposite children's home. Three-car garage, poultry house, 3 acres of ground. Filling station in connection (Standard Oil products) cash or easy finance terms. Harriet McLennan, owner, or Z. Stout. Phone 2765 or 3922.

HOUSES

FOR a southwest modern home on a small down payment call—Lawrence H. Bolloves. Phone 6136

THREE squares from court house. Ten rooms, strictly modern, full basement nice condition. A real bargain. See us.

WILSON JONES 304 W. Center. Phone 2047.

7 ROOM modern home, newly decorated, large lot, 1 1/2 blocks from court house. 334 S. State.

6 ROOM modern house on Merkle Ave. Buy from owner and save commission. Phone 5187.

\$100.00 DOWN

Evans Rd. \$1,500
Mound St. \$1,700
Nye St. \$1,500
Neil Ave. \$1,500
Farming St. \$1,500
Nye St. \$1,500
Commercial St. \$1,000

WALTER E. SCHAFFNER 120 1/2 S. Main St. Tel. 2643.

9 ROOM modern house near St. Mary school. Excellent condition—fine for duplex. Priced for quick sale. 221 N. Prospect St.

MODERN and partly modern property in all parts of Marion. Can be had with small down payment. Balance as rent.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN CORPORATION Office Phone 5189.

6 ROOMS with bath and breakfast room. Strictly modern, first class shape. Must sell because leaving town immediately. 517 Forest st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

5 ACRES, good house, filling station, edge of town.

SEAS REAL ESTATE 130 1/2 S. Main. Ph. 7243-7334.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT close to shops, good business, good reason for selling. Reasonable. Box 34, care Star.

COWAN SPECIALS

Manufacturing—Small, local, going business. Golden opportunity for man who can build up and handle a good sales organization. Well developed product. In successful use many years. Ask E. H. Cowan, 148 W. Center st.

FOR SALE Restaurant, beer parlor, card and pool tables, 6 1/2 and 3 1/2 good business. Priced right for quick sale. C. V. Aikin. Lakota, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY

A THIRD year English literature book. Phone 9933.

A used wooden tray wheel barrow. Phone 82656.

P. U. C. O. Irregular Certificate. Cash. 844 Congress.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

DOGS, PETS—SUPPLIES

Springer Spaniel Puppies. 433 Olney Ave.

POLTRY—SUPPLIES

MAKE big profit with broilers. White and Barred Rock baby chicks every week during September. Phone your order, Nevada 5524. Wyandot County Hatchery, Wyandot, Ohio.

100 LARGE Type White Leghorn pullets, April hatched. Phone 82523.

POULTRY RAISERS

See our demonstration of the results of different methods of feeding poultry at the Marion County Fair.

THE MARION COMMISSION CO. Phone 5161. Off Quarry St.

Ferris, male and female. Call Walco 3512.

WANTED: Hatching Eggs, immediately—Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Reds. Other breeds also needed for winter and spring. We gather up at farm. See or call us now. Dr. Salisbury's Poultry Health Remedies for sale. The Hudson Hatchery, LaRue, Ohio. Tel. 38F14.

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

TWO good cows. One mile north of Green Camp on River rd. Clarence C. Brown.

PROSPECT FARMERS Exchange

FEEDLAGE CUTTER In good running condition. Phone 82612.

OLD FORT FEEDS ARE BEST AND COST YOU LESS

Old Fort 40% Hog Mix produces pork cheaper because it saves grain for the feeder and makes pork quicker.

Marion Feed & Seed Co. 285 Quarry St. Phone 2688.

MODEL "E" WITH SPECIAL FEED HOPPER Complete \$79

Grinds up to 3000 lbs. of ear corn per hour. Has grain hopper and agitator for feeding ear corn into mill. Built of heavy cast iron.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

FARM STORE 203 S. Prospect St. Phone 2537.

10 ACRES good corn to cut for fodder. Phone 82365. C. A. Kell, Route 7, Marion.

Case 2-row corn pickers in stock at W. J. GUY HARDWARE 206 N. Main. Phone 3160

BE sure and see the new John Deere Van Brunt Grain Drill before buying—We can furnish deep furrows, drills it desired. Also have a few good used fertilizer drills. Farmer's Implement Co. 218-13 N. Main.

OLIVER "70" tractors are leading the parade.

OBERLINER & PITTMAN LARUE, RICHWOOD.

HORSE and COW SALE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15 10:30 A. M.

Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

On Plymouth Road State Route 98 BUCYRUS, OHIO

Receipts for this week were light and not many buyers. The auction was very dry and if you have any trade at all, look like they could not help but make money. From the number of horses reported we look for a much larger run for this sale and believe we will have a good selection.

If you are in the market for one horse or a car load and at prices that will compare favorably with any other market in the country, quality considered, you will find it worth while to come to this sale.

NOTICE

On Wednesday, September 22, we will have our big Special Cattle Sale and expect to have a big run of Ohio and Indiana cattle and also a few car loads of those good South Dakota and Kansas Cows. If you plan on coming at any time you will appreciate our writing us at our expense, as it is a benefit to everybody, especially at this season of the year.

We will also have several good dairy cows again for this sale.

Horse and Cow Auction each Wednesday. Cattle, Sheep and Hogs each Saturday. You can buy or sell here to a good advantage.

We hope to be favored with your presence at an early date.

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

H. C. KLINK, Manager

Many a home is offered for sale in the real estate ads by owners who do not care to put a sign on their place.

300 CHOICE feeder lambs, all or any part. E. E. Likens. Caledonia, Ohio.

200 FEEDING CATTLE

Consisting of three cars of good to choice fleshy Hereford Steers weighing 700 to 900 lbs. One load of extra good White Face Calves, 300 to 400 lbs.

These cattle are direct off the range of Montana and Nebraska and of good quality. We will make the price right. You can see these cattle any day or evening at our Sales Barns.

Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

Bucyrus, Ohio

EXTRA good 1 and 2 year old Shrop lambs eligible to register. Clay Coomer, Cardington, Ohio.

FEEDING LAMBS

Don't delay—Place your order now for your feeding lambs. We are receiving daily, Texas, Montana and Idaho lambs.

Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

Bucyrus, Ohio

EXTRA good 1 and 2 year old Shrop lambs eligible to register. Clay Coomer, Cardington, Ohio.

DENMAN'S QUALITY PAINT

Linead Oil House Paint, \$2.15 gal. Paints House Paint, \$1.25 gal. Ebbro Asbestos Roof Coating, 1 lb. 35c gal. in 6 gal. pails. LANE'S. 483 W. Center.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

PEACHES

Tree Ripened Peaches \$1.25 per basket. Also come at 90c and \$1.15. Bring basket. Save 5c. 408 Fies Ave. Phone 208.

MINTOSH and Weathers Apples at 40c and 50c by Cart out to Orchard. Dale Lawrence. Phone 52421. Smelter rd.

Buy Where Your Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth

NU-WAY MARKET

Truck load of peaches, \$1.25 or 1.40. KIMMEL'S MARKET Phone 2740

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET

2 bushel baskets, \$1.00 Cabbage, 1c lb. Carrots, 1c bunch. Fresh dressed Baby Beef. Nice Young White Rock Poultry. Will start to pick our own Peaches next week. Dropped Peaches for sale now.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HOMES, CATTLE, ETC.

ATTENTION FEEDER BUYERS

Just received directly from the Montana Range 150 head choice Hereford Feeder Steers, weights from 450 lbs. to 900 lbs. Have them on pasture. This is an extra good lot of cattle. Will finance and sell in lots to suit purchaser. Also taking orders for Feeding Lambs.

The above can be seen by calling R. W. MAPES Phone 5358. 133 Lincoln Before 8 a.m. and after 5 p.m.

250 STOCK cattle, 140 steers, 100 heifers, weighing from 250-650 lbs. 10 registered Aberdeen Angus, 4 heifers, 5 cows and 1 yearling built T. E. and Bang tested. An opportunity to purchase quality All stock can be financed. Henry Conklin, located half way between Plain City and Delaware, State Route 42.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday, 1 p.m. Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.

L. MONTGOMERY, Mgr. GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

YELLOW Jacket, exceptionally hard, free burning non-cooking oil. Prospect Farmers Exchange.

FEEDLAGE CUTTER In good running condition. Phone 82612.

OLD FORT FEEDS ARE BEST AND COST YOU LESS

Old Fort 40% Hog Mix produces pork cheaper because it saves grain for the feeder and makes pork quicker.

Marion Feed & Seed Co. 285 Quarry St. Phone 2688.

MODEL "E" WITH SPECIAL FEED HOPPER Complete \$79

Grinds up to 3000 lbs. of ear corn per hour. Has grain hopper and agitator for feeding ear corn into mill. Built of heavy cast iron.

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OLIVER "70" tractors are leading the parade.

OBERLINER & PITTMAN LARUE, RICHWOOD.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

NOTHING is more effective to ward higher values than our low operating expenses.

GROLL'S FURNITURE STORE Open Tues. Thurs. Sat. evenings

MR. HESS SAYS: His \$15.00 suits against the store for value.

Hess Clothes Shop 140 S. Main.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DARK green studio couch. Excellent condition. Phone 1293 after 4:30

450 washer, copper tub. Good condition. Good year battery, 6 weeks. 245 Patterson

Meat Market Equipment—Complete Line

Includes extra large cooler, ice machine, display counters, scales and miscellaneous articles, all in good condition. Write Box 45, care Star.

EXTRA strong 10-gallon kgs. For example, 3L, 3B, 3C, 150 S. Main. Phone 2943.

P. D. Fry Spray kills all kinds of insects, 25c. 1/2 p. 30c. 12 oz. 45c. 1/2 qt. Riemer's Sinclair Station. Main and Columbia. Phone 724.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONSOLE Radio cheap. Room to rent, across from Ford garage 140 McWilliams Ct.

MUSIC is pleasant to hear. How about a piano out of tune? Wm Dowler. 445 S. Vias.

WEAVING APPAREL

SECOND hand clothing, including overcoats, \$1-\$2.00. Women's coats \$1.20-2.00. 229 Franconia.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

8-PIECE dining room suite. In very good condition. 241 Barnhart st. Phone 3408.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, gas range, breakfast set, rugs. 275 Olney.

GOOD used Tappan coal heater. Mahogany finish. Call 2382.

NEW Perfection oil cook stove. 11 Drop head sewing machine. \$12 rug. Phone 52433.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Paints, Varnishes and Enamels. PAINT HEADQUARTERS. VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO. DEXTER WASHERS, Glow-Bug stoves, Philco radios. We trade. CONKLIN'S HOWE, WALDO O. PRACTICALLY new, modern 5 piece walnut dining room set, 36 inch buffet. Sewing machine 51 Olney.

SUNRAY gas range. Robertshaw heat control. Completely new. Excellent condition. 208 Windsor court.

ELECTRIC washer and bed springs. Cheap. 583 Windsor. Phone 2558

8-PIECE dining room suite, modern, very good condition. Call afternoons or evenings at 243 W. Pleasant.

BEE VAC electric sweeper, 15 gallon jar, \$2.25. 6-gallon jar, \$1. Good condition. 462 A.ondale st.

Used Furniture

Oil range, parlor heater, enamel coal and wood range, table top gas range, bed room living room suites. Electric radio. Refrigerator family size.

McELHANEY 119 N. State, just off Center. Phone 2720.

PRACTICALLY NEW, reconditioned Aluminum Maytag washer. \$10.00 to sell.

MATTAG SALES & SERVICE 215 E. Church. Phone 523.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PEACHES

Belle Georgia, Hale, Elbertas, from \$1.42 a bushel. Bring container. 7 miles east of Mt. Vernon. Wolfie Orchard.

NICE canning tomatoes and cabbages. New growth of rhubarb. Phone 8866

CANNING tomatoes, nice solid cabbage, sweet onions, beets, carrots and mangoes. A. C.

20 PROPERTIES CHANGE HANDS

Real Estate Transfers Low
Since Late in January:
Mortgages Are \$22,710.

During the real estate transfers, the largest weekly total since the late of Jan. 22, were written into the county records during the week ended Friday in the office of County Recorder Paul H. Naher. During the previous week there were 19 transfers, one of the largest totals in recent months. The small number in the current report was due partly to the cessation of business Labor Day.

Mortgage loans totaled 13, amounting to \$22,710. Of these 13, amounting to \$22,710 were on city property and one amounting to \$5,000 was on rural land. Banks and building and loan companies made 11 of the city loans amounting to \$22,710, individuals made two for \$2,000 and a federal agency made one for \$300. An insurance company made the rural loan.

During the previous week there were also 13 loans but they amounted to more than twice as much or \$47,434.

Transfers for the week follow:
Marion Federal Savings & Loan

EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE

but Life

G. Farr Larie

1204 S. Main St. Phone 5112

Free Electrical Advisory Service

In our showroom you will find Radios, Refrigerators and Washers—a complete stock from which to choose. See your favorite electrical dealer or consult our advisory service department without obligation.

VAN ATTA SUPPLY Co.

141-143 N. PROSPECT
A. A. Van Atta, President and Gen. Mgr.
Formerly of Van Atta Hardware Co.

BORDEN means MILK

the world around

"Borden" is a big name in the milk world.

Yet Borden is only one of 12 principal concerns purchasing milk according to a recent Federal Trade Commission report. These 12 companies combined handle only about 13% of all commercial milk purchased in this country. The total Borden purchases are less than 7% of the nation's commercial milk production.

Borden buys milk in fewer than half of the 48 states, but sells in almost every community in the civilized world. Borden's ownership of milk and milk products and constant scientific research helps build a bigger market for all dairy farmers.



We have on display the largest line of heaters that we have ever had the pleasure of showing you.

CIRCULATING HEATERS

to heat from one to six rooms, also the well known and only Estate Heaters. All heaters installed ready to start fire.

No Carrying Charge **LOEB'S** Look Here Before Buying

A CHECKING ACCOUNT

Gives You Protection and Control Over Expenditures

Savings Accounts

Aid in Sound Household Management and Simplify Budgeting for Future Home Improvement.

The Fabey Banking Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

107 NORTH MAIN STREET, MARION, OHIO

association to Elders E. Morgan, part one Marion lot, 11.
Austin D. Boyd and others by sheriff to Charles C. Boyd, one Marion lot, 11.
Home Building Savings & Loan Co. to Mildred Johnson and others, part one Marion lot, 11.
Home Building Savings & Loan Co. to Paul Booth and others, part one Marion lot, 11.
Martha Cunningham to Edna L. Snider by sheriff, part three Marion lots, 11, 12 and 13.
Citizens Building & Loan Co. by receiver to George W. Ginn, one Marion lot, 11.
Michael J. Campbell by sheriff to A. J. Berry, one Marion lot, 11.
Crawford Finance Co. to John W. Rider, one Marion lot, 11.
Opal M. Daniels to Dora Daniels, 13 plus acres in Prospect township, 11.
Hattie V. Fleming to Charles L. Fleming and others, one Prospect lot, 11.
Frank Holliday by sheriff to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one Marion lot, 11.
George Hague to John S. Shira and others, part one LaRue lot, 11.
Jesse Manley to Harold Stansberry, two Marion lots.
Oscar Packer by sheriff to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one Marion lot, 11.
Sue Shively to Francis W. Norris, one Marion lot, 11.
Sue Shively to Francis W. Norris, one Marion lot, 11.
Edna L. Snider and others to David W. Evans, two Marion lots, 11.
Edna L. Snider and others to David W. Evans, part two Marion lots, 11.
Jacob Selter to the Citizens Building & Loan Co., one Marion lot, 11.
Hester A. Vance to Edna L. Rose and others, one Marion lot, 11.

MEETINGS HELD AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Sept. 11 — The Happy Home Makers' club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Harnish in Green Camp. The new president, Mrs. Milton Ruth, had charge of the business meeting. Devotional services were led by Mrs. Edwin Carey and roll call was answered by "experiences of the first day of school." Contests were conducted by Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Robert Weston and Mrs. Milton Ruth were prize winners. Mrs. C. B. Castle was a guest. Plans were made to go to the home of Mrs. Sarah Carr of Lima for an all-day meeting Oct. 14.

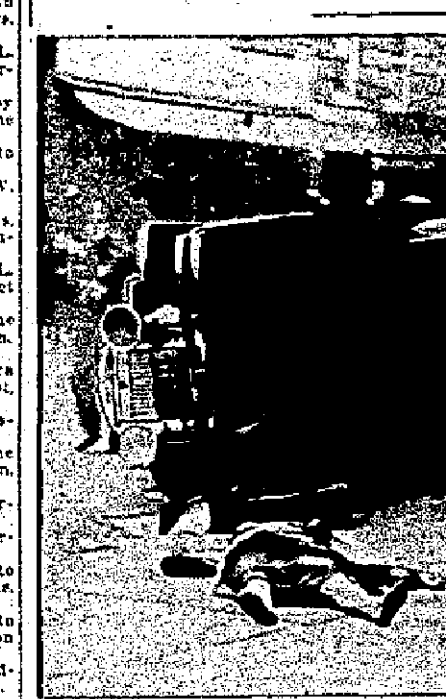
The Happy Glensiders' class of the Mt. Olive church met Wednesday evening at the home of Marie Bertha and Edward Rothfus. Contests were won by Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck and Junior Allen. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothfus, Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Zeig, Miss Opal Minshall, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rothfus, Kenneth, Low, Robert and Ruth Ann Rothfus. The next meeting will be Oct. 15 at the home of Frank Turner in Marion.

115 CHICKENS STOLEN

KENTON, Sept. 11 — Walter Shaw, farmer of west of Kenton, reported to Sheriff Lloyd Norman yesterday that some one had stolen 115 four-pound fliers from a chicken house at his farm. They were valued at approximately \$100.

What To Do—

If Your Car Hits a Pedestrian



1. Get your car off the road or near a curb and stop.
2. Apply first aid if you know how but advise the victim as little as possible. Don't give him any liquor.
3. Either go for a doctor or summon a trained ambulance crew.
4. Report the accident to the police, identify yourself and follow their instructions.
5. Get the names of all witnesses. Give them your name and address. Make a rough sketch of the scene.
6. Discuse blame for the accident with no one but properly authorized agents of the law.

By The Associated Press
Be sure to stop, says an American Red Cross expert who compiled this list, for it's a criminal offense to leave the scene of an accident without establishing your identity.

If the victim is conscious he may have a swallow of water but no liquor. If he is obviously not seriously hurt get him to a

doctor or hospital as soon as possible.

If he is unconscious don't under any circumstances try to take him to help. The jolting ride might kill him. Instead drag him gently and slowly to the side of the road, lay him down and wrap him in a blanket. Heat is the best "rule of thumb" treatment for shock. He may have nothing to drink, not even water.

You should know first aid to competently treat a bad case of bleeding but make an attempt at any rate. Cover the wound with your hand. Or tie a handkerchief or necktie between the wound and the heart and pull it tight. Remember to loosen it once every 15 minutes to prevent gangrene.

A sketch of the scene noting the relative positions of your car and the pedestrian may be useful if legal action develops later.

Tomorrow: If Your Child Fears Other Children.

INFANT DIES AT HOME OF PARENTS

Paul Edward Thomas Jr., 2, died of intestinal influenza last night at 8:10 at the home at 859 David street. Death followed a 10-day illness.

The child was born in Marion March 23, 1935, to Paul Thomas, a native of Delphos and Wilda Harcourt Thomas, a native of Green Camp township. Surviving with the parents are a brother and three sisters, Eugene, Doris, Ruth and Catherine, all at home.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. Oscar V. Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church will be in charge. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 10 a. m. Sunday.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Sept. 15

Sunday's horoscope is one of peculiar import, with disturbing and reactionary elements, attended by obscure, vague, baffling and unexplainable angles difficult to interpret. In the social, domestic and affectional relations there may be memorable contacts and much happiness.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a year of conflicting conditions. Beware of intrigues and bring them into the open by direct and determined measures. Friendship may be of a sentimental influence on the private life, bringing much happiness and unexpected satisfaction.

A child born on this day may be energetic, aggressive and resolute as well as friendly and sentimental, and it may have noble if radical ideals and impulses.

For Monday, Sept. 15

Monday's astrological forecast is for a difficult and doubtful state of affairs, with much to call for vigilance, sagacity and sound common sense. Stubborn obstacles, craft, deceit and misrepresentation or fraud are among the portents calling for much precaution, especially with writings, agreements and the spoken word. Private correspondence may be adversely affected also.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a year of difficulties brought about by misrepresentation, deception and dishonesty or fraud. This may be due mainly to trickery in writings, contracts or distortion of oral agreements, a condition likewise of manage in private correspondence. All three call for particular alertness, acumen and honesty in business and personal associations.

A child born on this day, while being clever and capable, may have rigid, precise, critical and even spiteful and crafty proclivities that may react on its popularity and cause a tendency to gloom and depression. Early training and direction of integrity, expanding qualities and optimistic outlook are recommended.

ISALYS

Wholesale

Cottage Cheese

13

DR. J. A. DODD RITES HELD THIS MORNING

Services at Church Here Before Trip to His Native Pennsylvania for Burial.

The funeral of Dr. John A. Dodd of 367 Franklin street was conducted today at 9 a. m. at the First Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. Howard L. Olewiler. A large gathering of friends in Marion and from a distance attended the service, which consisted of prayer, scripture reading and the pastor's prayer sermon.

At the close of the service the body was started immediately for Pennsylvania for burial at 4:30 p. m. in Prospect cemetery near Washington. The family and several party of relatives and friends left Marion shortly before noon.

The burial service at the Dodd family lot was conducted by a Washington Presbyterian minister. Pallbearers at the service here were Dr. R. T. Morgan, president of the Marion Academy of Medicine, Dr. E. H. Morgan, Dr. E. L. Brady, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, Dr. D. W. Brickley Sr. and Dr. C. G. Smith.

Floral tributes filled five cars when the casket was removed from the home to the church this morning.

Your Health

BY DR. A. S. COPELAND

Poison Ivy.

SOME PERSONS are susceptible to the effects of poison ivy, while others rarely, if ever, suffer from this annoying inflammation of the skin. I know some persons who get the evil effects even if they do not actually touch the plant. They are so susceptible to this poisonous plant that particles in the air, or contact with tools, clothing or insects that have touched the poison ivy may be sufficient to cause an attack.

The victim of poison ivy complains of severe burning and itching of the skin. Any portion of the body may be involved, but as a rule the face and hands are most commonly affected. Small water blisters form which itch and on scratching and breaking, may cause the irritation to spread to adjacent parts of the skin.

If contact has been made with the poisonous plant, it is best to take a warm bath and scrub the body with a strongly alkaline soap, kitchen or laundry soap, perhaps. Follow this with an alcohol sponge. If alcohol is not available, gasoline may be used. Of course, keep away from flames and take the necessary precautions because gasoline is extremely combustible.

But if this treatment fails to stop the poisonous effects, relief of the pain may be obtained by the use of calamine or zinc oxide ointments. These preparations cool and soothe the irritated skin.

Every one should be familiar with the plant. This is especially advised for those who are susceptible to poison ivy.

Children should be taught the difference between ivy and poison ivy. The poisonous plant is a climbing one, belonging to the smilac family. It has leaves arranged in groups of three, the middle one having a longer stem than the other two. The poison ivy, more

MUSIC DIRECTORS NAMED BY CHURCHES

New music directors were announced today by two of the up-town churches.

Mrs. Earl N. Hale, former director of the Trinity Baptist church choir, has been appointed director of vocal music at Epworth M. E. church. The appointment was made by the music committee of the church.

Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity church, announced at the same time the appointment of Mrs. J. Eugene Auld as new director at Trinity church. Mrs. Auld, the former Miss Bernice LeMaster, is a member of the congregation.

GOERLICH ENTERS TOLEDO LAW FIRM

Lowell Merion Goerlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goerlich of 208 Kenmore avenue, left today for Toledo, where Monday he will take up the practice of law in the office of Edward Lamb at 1814 Edison building.

Mr. Goerlich, who was admitted to the bar in July, was graduated from Harding high school and Heidelberg college, and completed his law course at Ohio State university.

\$19.95

With Buy Paid For 5 Cents (coverage over \$500)

LEFFLER'S

120 N. MAIN ST.

"DON'T BEER — BORROW"

Your Credit is OK at Our Office

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
TO PAY STOPPING BILL, RENT, educational expenses, medical bills,
TO BUY furniture, car, boat, school books, appliances, home furnishings, pay clothing,
TO SILENCE creditors, obtain cash or financial assistance or obtain loans,
FOR ANY PURPOSE?

If so, come in and get all the money you need. You can pay for the loan with a bill, cash, goods, just as you wish. Interest and the balance are paid by check.

Come in and Get the Money

THE MONEY

100 N. MAIN ST.

commonly known as "this toxic dendron," usually trails over the ground, rarely rising more than a few inches from the level of the ground. The leaves are thick and shiny.

Poisoning may also be caused by contact with "this venenata," more commonly known as "poison sumac." It is more difficult to recognize than poison ivy. It has a compound leaf of many leaflets and can only be recognized by close scrutiny. The leaflets grow out from each side of the rib and give the appearance of a trough. This plant rarely grows on dry ground, being found usually in swampy lands.

It is annoying to human beings, producing severe inflammation of the skin. All these plants are to be avoided.

(Copyright, 1933, R. F. R. Inc.)

MORE TIRE

FOR YOUR ROLLS

U.S. ROYALS

U.S. ROYALS

U.S. ROYALS

U.S. ROYALS

U.S. ROYALS

U.S. ROYALS

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GRID OFFICIALS WILL MEET HERE

A football rules meeting open to coaches and game officials from Marion and nearby counties will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the sheriff's office located in the basement of the courthouse.

Arrangements for the session were announced today by Francis W. Bacon, president of the Central Ohio Officials' association. Mr. Bacon will have charge. Gridiron rules will be discussed and explained.

The officials will register with Marion Hinklin, secretary, and office clerk of Sheriff Fred F. Miller.

FLIES AWAY AT 82

KENTON, Sept. 11 — William Routson, who will be 82 next March, left last night on a transcontinental airplane from Port Columbus with Los Angeles, Calif., as his destination. Ada's last Civil war veteran will spend the winter with his son, Leo Routson of Highlands, Calif.

Marvelous

for the

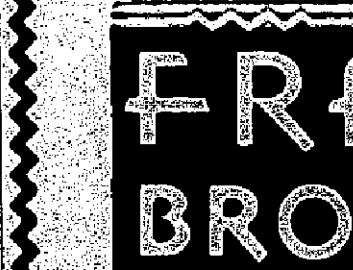
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1935 Ford 1/2 Ton Coach and Cab L. W. B. \$325

1935 Ford 1/2 Ton Coach and Cab L. W. B. \$275

1935 Ford 1/2 Ton Coach and Cab L. W. B. \$245

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1935 Ford

REORGANIZATION OF CHURCH UNDER WAY

**Seven Divisions Set Under
New Plan Adopted by
Central Christian.**

Seven divisions have been set up as follows: worship, Christian education, stewardship, missions, membership, women's work and group

Each division will have a director who will appoint subcommittee chairman. The directors will compose the pastoral cabinet, which will be the administrative group, while the general church board will constitute the legislative group of the church.

An amendment to the constitution of the congregation will be submitted to the members on Sept. 19. The amendment, if adopted, will create deaconesses on the board.

Division directors, now being selected by Dr. Bell and a committee of three, will be subject to the approval of the church board.

By "Church Program Week," the week of Sept. 26-Oct. 2, the new vision plan will be in operation with committees functioning and outlining programs. Dr. Bell said.

Of particular interest during the week will be a visit by Miss Bertha M. Parks of Cleveland, state women's worker, on Sept. 28.

In preparation for the week Dr. Bell and some of the church officers will go to Bowling Green Monday, Sept. 13, for a conference. In the afternoon and evening national workers will speak.

ward a life of missionary work in Africa.

Rev. Oscar V. Latta, pastor, will speak at the mid-week prayer service Wednesday night on "Some Challenges of the Farther Christian Mission."

EPWORTH M. E.

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Dr. Edward T. Waring, Pastor.

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9:00 A. M.
Everyone invited.

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AT 10:30
SERMON BY

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1937

Asleep at the Wheel.

A WEARY and drowsy motor car driver is about as dangerous as one who has his faculties disarranged by alcohol. Records of traffic mishaps provide indisputable evidence to that effect. There is just one safe method to adopt in either of these circumstances—don't attempt to drive when befuddled by liquor or when there is any danger of falling asleep at the wheel.

No accurate or complete record is available showing the number of accidents in this vicinity caused by sleepy drivers, but there have been more than a few, enough to serve as a warning. But unfortunately such warnings frequently go unheeded.

The imperative need of a driver having absolute assurance against drowsiness has been emphasized again in this locality by an accident which occurred only two nights ago. A truck went off the road, caught fire and damaged telephone lines to such extent that wire communication was shut off over an area of many miles. Fortunately no lives were lost and no one was injured, but property damage ran high. The truck driver told authorities he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

In truck transportation long hauls are necessary and this calls for drivers who are skilled and in the best possible condition, mentally and physically. But even a man measuring up to those qualifications does not have unlimited resources and hours in the drivers' seat are certain to be tiring. Where there is possibility of that condition developing, it should not be a one man job. To assure safety for all highway travelers, every motor car, whether passenger machine or truck, ought to have two occupants for driving duty on trips which make such a safeguard necessary. And the men at the wheel should always be wide awake.

Getting Hold of Things.

THE gist of speculation about the reason for the stock market capering through an unexpected dip—do is that the whole thing's a mystery—like a clock stopping in the middle of the night before it has run down and starting to tick again when given a shake.

However, since the matter seems to be open to all guesses, maybe this explanation isn't nearly so silly as it sounded at first. Brokers and speculator returned from their vacations after Labor Day full of determination to make more money after a good rest.

Like all returners from vacations, they had a little trouble getting hold of things the first few days. They had lost their touch—but they had to start somewhere, so after looking at the papers and asking the office boy what had happened while they were away, they plunged in.

Naturally, the market showed the effect. Now that this matter has been explained in this reassuring fashion, it probably will turn out that deep, dark mysterious forces were at work all the time.

Be Careful, Doctor.

DR. GOEBBELS, Chancellor Hitler's fervent little propaganda minister, has done some of his best professional screaming against democracy during the Nazi congress at Nurnberg.

The fervency of the little man's hate suggests that he must have a very strong motive for attacking his berbe into the democratic idea. Heavens know, he isn't trying to save the democracy by warning them against their own mistakes. No, his only purpose in life is to sell the Nazi type of autocracy.

Go, like other evangelists of totalitarianism, he makes the mistake of running down the competitor's product in order to sell his own, in salesmanship—or at least in intelligent salesmanship—that's poor practice because it signifies to the customer that the salesman is afraid of competition. In other words, he can make his product appear superior only by arguing that similar products are utterly worthless.

The German people are on the whole pretty intelligent, despite their weakness for being stood up in rows by marionettes. If Dr. Goebbels and the rest of the Nazis continue to pop off wildly about democracy in the attempt to sell more autocracy, the customers may begin to smell a mouse.

An Atlanta clerk declined to accept a \$1 reward for finding bonds valued at \$25,000 because it would be against rules of the store and not because of bewilderment over the bond owner's munificent expression of gratitude.

Just how the country's radio comedians are taking it is a matter of conjecture but the fact remains that the year's star entertainer in their field is a wooden dummy.

Report of a market analyst that sales people in department stores do their best work after 30 may open a new field for retired supreme court justices.

A supreme achievement in salesmanship is this time would be marketing a lot of points of interest in China.

Today in Washington

Other Governors Expected To Declare in Favor of Roosevelt for Third Term Before 1940.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Since the governors of six states now have declared for the re-nomination of President Roosevelt for a third term, it may confidently be expected that the number will increase from now on until 1940.

The formula for the "drafting" of Mr. Roosevelt to be the first man to be nominated for the presidency three successive times is a simple one. The official attitude is to maintain silence. Meanwhile, the Democratic bosses who control the various state machines, being anxious to curry favor with the White House and to continue to receive benefits from the federal treasury, will work up the local sentiment.

The technique is already in operation with respect to the punishment which the administration wishes to inflict upon Democratic senators who ventured to vote their convictions in opposition to the White House dictation on the issue of enlarging the supreme court. Postmaster General Farley is not making speeches saying there will be no "reprisals" by the administration, and then he adds a significant "but." This is to the effect that the "constituents" will punish the "misguided" members of congress.

Naturally the "constituents" read the papers and they learn from Mr. Farley what their attitude is supposed to be. Likewise all the postmasters, collectors of internal revenue, marshals, officers of the various federal agencies situated throughout the country, and who are members of the nationwide political machine which gets out the vote and sees that it goes to the primaries in particular, will have been given their cue by the speeches of the administration officials.

Punishment Going On.
The punishment process, so to speak, is going on right now. The "reprisals" are being applied this very month and year, so that, by the time the Democratic primaries are held next year, a very sizeable group will be militantly active in applying the "reprisals," presumably on behalf of themselves. Alone, this is supposed to be the way democracy works, and when the results show that the machine and the organization vote which is cohesive has triumphed over the stay-at-home or indifferent citizens who usually avoid primaries, the election will be pointed to again as the "majority rule" in action.

In some instances, the administration works in such close contact with the state organization that it virtually decides in advance who shall be nominated. This is the case in Indiana, where, just as soon as Senator Van Nuys began a few months ago to differ with the administration, the state machine started to mark him for political death. The die was not cast finally, however, till Governor Townsend of Indiana stood on the steps of the White House after an interview with the President and told the reporters Mr. Van Nuys couldn't be re-nominated.

The Fight Goes On Every Day
to the administration to line up more "rubber stamp" senators and representatives and to punish those who dared to believe in constitutional government and in the independence of the legislative branch of the government as well as the independence of the judiciary from executive encroachment. Any independent Democrats who think that, by remaining silent or by a vote or two next session they will regain the White House support of that they will at least prevent it from being thrown to their adversaries, are bound to come in for some real disillusionment some day. The administration, like its counterparts abroad, believes in the "purge" idea, though its firing squads, for the time being at least, consist of machine politicians and local organizations and the army of parasites who feed at the federal trough and spend their time throwing mud at any who venture to express opinion that happen to refuse the king-can-do-no-wrong theory of government.

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Guffey at Crossroads

Pennsylvania Democratic Leader Soon May Have To Choose Between Senate, Governorship

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Guffey, the silent, of Pennsylvania, is approaching a crossroads.

Soon he may have to decide whether to surrender his senatorship for the governorship, a job that pays more but is full of turmoil and the small things of life.

He is a statesmanly atmosphere that sometimes prevails in the senate.

In 1935 Pennsylvania must elect another governor, and the Democrats are hard put to find a winning candidate.

So are the Republicans for that matter, but that is another story. Guffey, so good sources have it, would like the governorship to go to Dave Lawrence, Pennsylvania's secretary of the commonwealth and Democratic state chairman.

But Guffey, like many another, recalls the religious bitterness engendered during the Al Smith campaign in 1928, and for that reason hesitates at present to advance Lawrence, a Catholic, as his man. A like condition affects Tom Kennedy, lieutenant governor and secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers.

Mr. Earle Makes Trouble
Governor Earle, who was Guffey's choice from a field of dark horses four years ago, can't succeed himself—and besides has had tiffs with Guffey. Earle maneuvered railroad labor's full-crew bill through the legislature over Guffey's protest. Right while Guffey was trying to put coal mining on a sounder footing through the Guffey coal bill, the full-crew bill came along to threaten higher coal freight rates.

It is to be remembered that under Guffey's generalship Pennsylvania Democrats took over the state government for the first time in a political era. Already these Democrats point to him as their main and only hope for governor in 1938, the man who can prevent grass growing in the streets on which Democrats live.

The margin of Democratic supremacy in Pennsylvania is too narrow for placid comfort. Other-

He Hates To Leave
The senate is a grand place to work, and Guffey reputedly hates to think of leaving. It may be he won't have to. His present term continues to 1941. So if he is defeated for governor, he can go right on as senator.

Several little side issues depend upon his decision. If Guffey is elected governor, who will he appoint to finish out his senatorial term? Despite his friction with Guffey, the appointment might be promised to Earle to keep him from kicking over the traces in troublesome 1938.

Earle has already established his nuisance value. For instance, he tried to suppress talk that he was running for the presidency in 1940 by announcing that he was for President Roosevelt for a third term. That was away ahead of the time the "right people" would want such a thing mentioned, even if they had in mind to mention it at all. It proved Earle could cause embarrassment.

Then, too, somebody will get the nice job of running for senator Jim Davis' job in 1938. Lieutenant Governor Kennedy is most mentioned for that now.

Of course Pennsylvania has a primary, but don't be fooled. Guffey is the party who decides who will be on the "inside" ticket.

Dinner Stories

The following story is about a certain Scotchman who returned to his native land after a thirty-year absence. Preparatory to his leaving America he wrote and asked his brothers to meet him at the station, and upon his arrival at the home town was met by two bearded men whom he had difficulty in recognizing.

"Why the deuce?" he asked "Dinna ye remember Donald?" replied they. "You took the razor with you!"—Wall Street Journal.

Solicitous—First Actor: "I can't get into my shoes."
Second Actor: "What? Feet swollen, too?"—Boston Transcript.

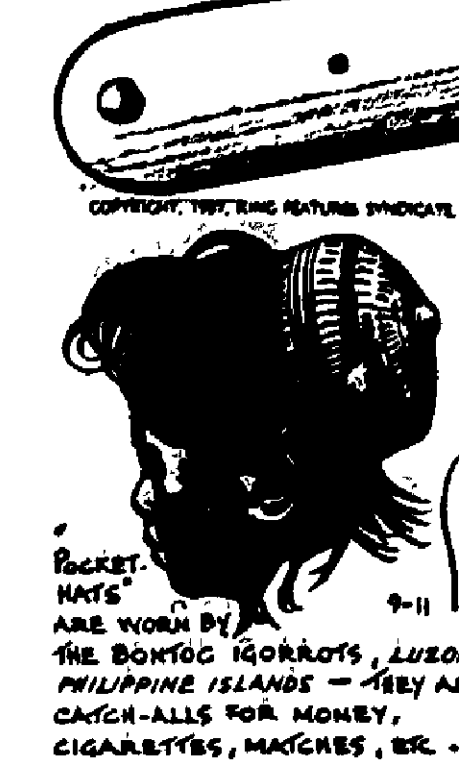
Daily Bible Thought

NO LAW AGAINST IT: Meanness, temperance; against such there is no law.—Galatians 5:22

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

A PENKNIFE CHANGED AMERICAN HISTORY—
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S MOTHER GAVE HIM A PENKNIFE TO KEEP HIM FROM JOINING THE BRITISH NAVY WHEN HE WAS A LAD, THUS SAVING HIM FOR THE TASK OF LEADING THE COLONISTS TO FREEDOM IN THE REVOLUTION.



THE FIRST HALF TONE-1874

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.
It was Sunday, Sept. 11, 1927.

Rev. W. H. Howard was returned as pastor of the First United Brethren church here, his reappointment being made at the Bandusky U. B. conference held at Columbus Grove.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wyatt at their home west of Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Windfield entertained a company of relatives and friends at their home on Summit street, complimenting Mrs. Windfield's sister, Mrs. G. L. Hersher, who was celebrating her 30th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. W. E. Scofield and her guest, Mrs. Grace Field Adams of Cleveland, Mrs. Mitchell Strelitz, Mrs. E. K. Usher and Miss Helie Johnson returned home after a visit in Green Springs, O., as guests of Mrs. D. A. Frank.

Miss Ardell Bohler of East Church street and Miss Virginia Wilson of East Center street went to Oxford, O., to enroll as students at Miami University.

The Marion Eagles baseball team defeated the Canton Bulldogs 10-3 at Lincoln park, 10-3. Former pitcher for Marion.

It was Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1917.

One German submarine and two American steamers were sunk in an engagement between flotillas of American boats and U-boats off the coast of France.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, national coal administrator, was completing the personnel of the state coal administration preparatory to fixing prices for the winter.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Virgil Lewis of Creston avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gillespie of Kenton pike and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rizzo of West Center street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leib of Farming street.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "Miss Jackie of the Navy," starring Margarita Fleischer, and at the Grand, Wallace Reid had the leading role in "The Squaw Man's Son."

A recommendation that salaries of all ministers in the Marion Presbytery be increased 12 1/2 per cent was read at the semi-annual meeting of the presbytery in session at the First Presbyterian church in Upper Sandusky. A committee was appointed to consider the proposal.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoover entertained a company of friends at the Hoover home on East George street as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Brien of Middletown, N. Y., who had stopped here on their return from a wedding trip to Pasadena, Calif., and other western points.

Things have grown worse. The urban proletariat, tightening its obi-



"Now this is the part I hate about lion hunting!"

Japan's Last Chance

Economic Pressure and Foreign Interest in Far East Made Prompt Action in China Imperative.

This article is by Ernest O. Hoover, a member of the executive staff, Institute of Pacific Relations. It is reprinted from The New Republic.

AS JAPAN sinks hourly into deeper military involvement in China, a threefold demon is driving her on. The central factors are these: the tremendous pressure in Japan, the imminent resumption of China, the less lukewarm policies of Britain and Russia with regard to the far east.

Of these three factors, the first is the most powerful one. Terrified millions, nearly crushed between the millstones of low wages and steadily rising living costs, have to be relieved. Relief has to be quick and effective, otherwise it will be too late.

Capitalism in Japan is super-patriotic. Patriotism is super-patriotic, and poverty is super-poverty. Some five families of fabulous wealth between them hold a monopoly of industrial production, trade, banking and transportation. This little clique of finance barons has been directing and controlling the diet and ruling Japan.

The barons of industry and finance were confronted with higher trade barriers abroad, hindering the export of Japanese goods, with growing countries, which again decreased the urgent demand for things Japanese, and with rising raw material prices that affected the margin of the Japanese producer, who is entirely dependent on foreign raw materials.

As a consequence, retail prices in the domestic market have gone up, bringing a higher cost of living for the individual family. Simultaneously, there has been an increase in working hours and industrial wages have been on the down grade.

Used as an instrument of industrial imperialism, fighting the battles for monopoly capitalism during a number of years, the army finally has turned into an independent power, challenging tycoons and politicians. The Frankenstein monster, created and nursed for the benefit of a thin ruling class, marches on, crushing all barriers, trampling down his masters.

All the army wants is to rule. The army must produce victories if it wants to keep in power. And although the industrialists are directly benefited by the country's increased fighting capacity, their ideas about economics differ too much from those of the army (besides the army's inborn flair for bankruptcy) to bring any form of cooperation.

Things have grown worse. The urban proletariat, tightening its obi-

There is a third development. Britain has just entered the final stage in the construction of the imperial defense scheme which reaches from Singapore up to Hongkong. Millions of pounds have been invested in gun emplacements and fortifications. A powerful British armada consisting of five battleships and scores of cruisers is about to make its appearance in far eastern waters, to perform the task of guarding imperial British interests.

There are many indications that

(Continued on Page Seven)

Question Asks.
Smart men have never been afraid to ask questions.

Thomas A. Edison, whose genius is undoubted, spent 10 years perfecting an alkaline battery. He is said to have asked himself 30,000 questions about this one invention alone. In his laboratory he worked out the answers.

Later he was consultant for the battery company. It became the custom for members of the staff to write out questions concerning the battery for Edison to answer. In two years a file of 57 questions and answers accumulated.

Edison died in 1931. But recently a question arose in relation to some raw material for the manufacture of the batteries. Turning to the file, it was found to contain the answer to the question involved. Someone had thought of asking it.

Great modern industries have developed because someone first asked "Why?" then "Why not?" and "How?"

Genius may be the infinite capacity for taking pains. It is also a matter of question-and-answer.

In modern times a smart man is one who "knows all the answers." Which means that he must first have asked all the questions.—Detroit Free Press.

In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—Some one sends a whole, curled clipping of the first column I wrote to reach print. It was distressingly so-morose, the feeble gropings of a novice to appear reasoned and wordy. Sprinkled with such words as "social" and "insouciance."

I doubt that any columnist ever struggled so valiantly to catch the editorial eye. I would re-write a single line a dozen times, then I would begin hopefully all over again. For two years I wrote a column a day that never got into type. At least 50 times I determined definitely to abandon the idea.

Columpling is easier by far today. But the horror of striving is gone. We sprout our journalistic little pin feathers, preen them awhile and mock. Or that seems the process of most. Somewhere on antiquated typewriters a new crop of columnists is whittling phrases in the first column of careers.

And they will not be denied. Columpling gets in the blood, a raging fever that breaks out in rash of ink splatters. The only panacea, a reproduction on the printed page. Newspapers may get along without columns in the future, but somehow it is my guess they have come to stay.

One of my early worries in columpling was a newspaper in Tennessee that spelled my name "McIntire" in the byline. I winced every time I saw it. Finally, I notched up courage and wrote the editor a timid note suggesting a correction. I eagerly ripped open the exchange copies daily to see if the request had been granted. In a week it had been, and so simple are our early gratifications it was occasion for a justification. I took my wife and a couple down the hotel ball to an 80 cent table d'hote, vin compris, a celebration.

Martine Windsor Corum, who unduded his name to the Bill Corum, whose sports column is hailed far and wide, is probably the worst champion merry-go-round rider. From one of his old friends I learn of his feat of acquiring the championship. It was during the 1910 Boonville, Mo. street fair and Bill, who lived on a star farm, gathered all the eggs on the place to take it in. The girl Numidian lion of the carnival caught and captivated him utterly. He became its willing slave and to shield himself from interruptions turned his entire assets of \$250 over to the proprietor for continuous service and the proviso he was to be served hourly with a bottle of root beer and a hamburger. When he dismounted at quitting time he suddenly realized he did not have the 35 cents necessary to carry him to the branch line station nearest his farm. In his predicament he went to his uncle, a lawyer, and sought the loan of 75 cents. The uncle very gravely chided him for his extravagance and refused the loan but agreed to sign a bill at 6 per cent interest for the amount. So Bill, still dazed, got home in time for the evening milking.

I like the English term "Nursing Home" for hospital. Hospital, for some reason, has taken on a harsh meaning—a precursor of pain. And nothing in our lexicon is so cruel sounding as "Home for Incurables." All of which is inspired by passing a pleasant colonial haven on the Connecticut countryside labeled "Convalescence Rest."

A long established Broadway friend is Dave Levy, who, beginning as an errand boy, became general manager of Nat Lewises haberdasheries. For years Dave was a Sunday night regular at Palace vaudeville, strolling across aisle from another variety enthusiast, Russell Griswold. It occurred to me in passing Dave's office day that he is the sole survivor of my "Nursing Home" I knew by sight during early days in town. A list including George Rector, Cant. Jim Churchill, A. Toman Worm, Leander Richardson, Ed Masterson, and others. All gone—over the horizon or to other vocations.

(Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Lucy Gets on Base

IT WOULD be an oversight—and a slight to women whose husbands hate to answer their foolish questions about baseball—not to record the fact that Miss Lucy Smoot, gray haired school teacher who had nerve enough to sign up for Columbia university's first course in baseball, passed.

She handled 137 true and false questions in the final exam without a balk. Her instructor said she would get at least a B and that she proved, after listening to big league ballplayers that she had picked up more straight dope than half of the 30 men in the class.

Miss Smoot doesn't have any particular plans, but thinks she can handle a coaching assignment in Kansas City's Elementary school, where she is principal. That was her original idea when she announced she would become the only woman in Columbia's experimental class in baseball.

Incidentally, no one failed, which means that everybody picked up one credit toward a degree from the university. The final exam, perhaps, was more of a gesture than an exam. Here are a few samples:

1—The International League is a Class A league. (True or false?)

2—In throwing a baseball, the fielders should release the ball over the inside of the index finger. (True or false?)

3—A sacrifice hitting seems more profitable to high schools and colleges than for professional teams. (True or false?)

4—With a runner on first in the late innings, score tied, no outs, a sacrifice bunt would be considered good baseball. (True or false?)

5—In throwing the screwball the wrist (right hand pitcher) is turned to the left at the moment the ball is released off the outside and tip of the second finger. (True or false?)

6—The knuckleball is a slowball with a drop curve added to it. (True or false?)

7—With a runner on first, ninth inning, two outs, and a four run lead, the first baseman should remain on the base until the pitch. (True or false?)

8—Today's third basemen are playing closer to the baseline and farther back than formerly. (True or false?)

9—In trapping a man between bases, the fielders should attempt to drive the runner back to the bag he left. (True or false?)

10—It is bad baseball for the shortstop to straddle the base in taking the catcher's throw when the runner on first attempts to steal second. (True or false?)

11—Pitchers are artists and should not be expected to field their position, or hit, or run. (True or false?)

12—No hitter who pulls his forward foot away from the plate when swinging ever became a good batter. (True or false?)

13—If a batted ball strikes the umpire, the batter gets credit for a base hit. (True or false?)

Today in Ohio History

Clarence C. Middewort, a teacher, lawyer and Republican party leader, was born Sept. 11, 1870, in Washington county, O.

A farmer boy, he was graduated from Marietta college in 1894 and served as superintendent of schools at New Marietta, O., from 1894 to 1899. He then studied law at the University of Michigan and Ohio State university, graduates of the latter school. Later Middewort opened a law office at Marietta but soon entered politics and was elected and re-elected to represent Washington county in the Ohio legislature.

Advance Planning Can Create Fireplaces That Do Not Smoke

It is curious that so many fireplaces smoke when it is so simple to build one that don't. The recipe is about as follows: Determine the size of opening desired or other obstructions that could cause down draughts near the house, and if the house is not set at the base of a hill, the fireplace should draw smoke.

place should now perfectly.

**NO FALL SHUTDOWN
IN GRAHAM FACTORY**

1937 Cars Still in Production,
Dealers Here Are

cent of the opening.
Build the fireplace with a depth

Informed.

There will be no fall vacation in

This was the underlying note heard at a series of meetings held last week in various parts of the country by individual sales managers for Graham-Paige Motors.

Above the damper at the back, flush with the top edge of the opening, built a horizontal smoke shelf about 8 inches deep and set the wall with it, the opening. Al-

the top of the opening area above the damper built a smoke chamber with the front rising as a continuation of the front piece of the damper opening and the back rising perpendicular to the smoke shaft. The sides should

slope up at an angle of about 90 degrees with the horizontal. This smoke chamber must be perfectly symmetrical and the first 110 of the flue lifting pipe start at its apex directly over the center of the boiler.

of the fireplace. This first tile must be perpendicular, but succeeding ones may be set at an angle to pull the flue over as the exigencies of the situation may demand. Turns should be made

as gradual as possible, and slopes in the flue should be at an angle of not less than 45 degrees. Each flue must be absolutely independent from blithplace to chimney top. The top of the chimney should

If these directions are carefully followed, and if there are no large

**OLD HOUSES OFFER
REMODELING CHANCE**

Desirable buildings in older sections of city are being renovated.

tion, very often offer good chances for an increase of earning power through modernization as the replacement rate cannot keep pace with present demands. Structurally sound, their economic usefulness

NEVER *stop* *lazily.*

The Schaffner-Denzer Co.

may be extended over many years. It is possible in many instances that old, confidential structures, if all other factors are favorably, may be purchased under an insured mortgage and modernized in such a way.

**HIGH-SPEED
EX-CARBON
GASOLINE**

HI-SPEED
SUPER SERVICE
N. Main and Harding

Uta, 10 SECOND, Phone 2774.
"SQUAWKER" FISH CAUGHT.
By United Press
POTTSVILLE, Mo., — C. R. Leale sold after a fishing trip that the upper James river abounds

in "squawk" catfish that "squawk" when the hook is extracted. They average seven inches in length and can be heard 100 feet.

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Tires
RETRADED

SAVES YOU
1/2 Guaranteed
\$1,000
Million

MOSER TIRE SERVICE
 Road at 225 N. State St.
 For Health!
 It's real
 for sure
 exercise.

For Good Prompt
DRY CLEANING
PHONE

Stall a few
 hours
 tonight.

Marion Recreation Center

2840
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Tailor Made Suits

OAKLAND CLEANERS
Cor. Hollister and Divisadero.
FURNISHING THE FINEST CLEANING AND DRY-CLEANING SERVICE IN THE CITY.

FORD ROOFS

Give your home

**CHARACTER
PROTECTION
LONG LIFE
SUPERIOR**

ROOFING CO.
120 N. State St.

The Gas Company

1937 GRAMM
... With SUPERCHARGED
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America's Most Complete
Travel Home

**CLOVER
LEAF
FLOUR**

MADE IN MARION

NY 00

map used 1280x600

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

"Blonde Trouble" On Bill With Palace Stage Show

Johnny Downs and Eleanore Whitney Featured in New Comedy; Here for One Day.

Johnny Downs and Eleanore Whitney, the Cleveland dancer, are featured in the new comedy, "Blonde Trouble," which will be on the Palace stage Sunday on a program with a one-day stage show, "Krazy Kapers."

"Blonde Trouble" is the tale of a young song writer about to be "taken" by a gold-digger who imagines that he has plenty of money and a rosy future. The gold-digger, Terry Walker, turns the boy, Downs, away from his sweetheart, Miss Whitney, and determines to marry him himself. He falls for her plan and quarrels with Miss Whitney. Miss Walker submits Downs' new song to her song publisher and ex-boy friend, Lyane Overman, and he figures that if she marries Downs he'll be rid of her. She encourages the pair in the belief that Downs is going to be a big success. On the eve of the wedding, Miss Walker discovers Downs is a failure and she walks out on him leaving him afraid to go back to Miss Whitney whom he now realizes he loves. At his lowest point a famous singer accidentally drops into Overman's office, sees the song and likes it. She sings it on the air and it is an im-

mediate success. With Johnny in the money and deluged by movie contract, his romance with Miss Whitney culminates in the purchase of a wedding ring.

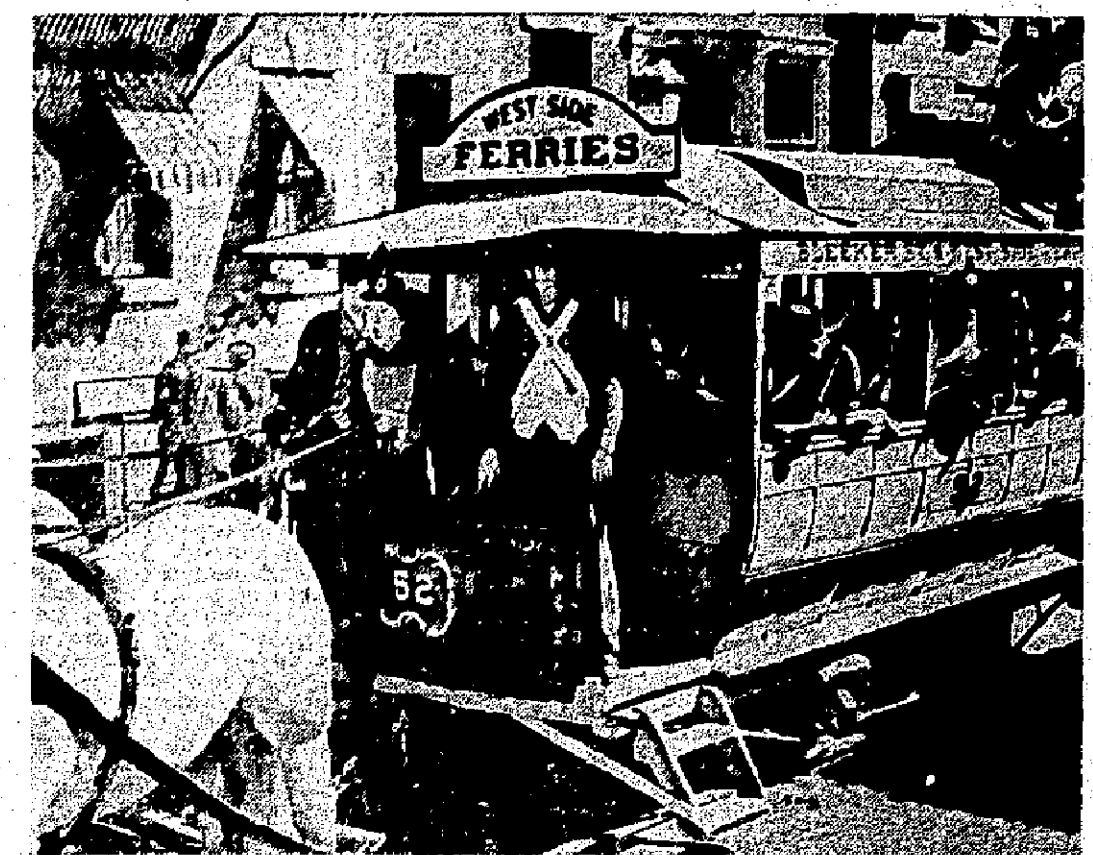
"Blonde Trouble" popular story of a young man who is being reared in response to popular demand, and will be brought back to the Palace Monday and Tuesday.

The picture was two years in the making and during its filming Miss Whitney Booth contracted a jungle mauling from which she never recovered. Hurry Carey, Duncan Renaldo and Miss Booth play the principal roles. The picture was filmed in the wilds of Africa and deals with a trader and his protégé who promise a woman missionary to find the "White God" of the savage jungle, whom she believes to be her daughter, lost in a native raid as a baby.

The Wednesday picture will be "Woman Chases Man," a new comedy starring Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, with Charles Winninger, Erik Rhodes and Ella Logan prominently featured.

The story casts Miss Hopkins as a girl architect who chases a wealthy young man, McCrea, to the end of the earth—to make him

HORSE CAR BRIGADE PROTECTS JIM FISK IN ERIE RAILROAD WAR



sign a contract to finance a model village—and finally manages to get his name on the contract and a marriage license.

One of the colorful pictures of the season, "The Toast of New York," will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Titanic struggle between the financial giants of the post-Civil war period for control of the Erie railroad forms the background for the romantic drama, with Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, Frances Farmer and Jack Oakie co-starring and supported by a large cast.

One of the most picturesque of these empire builders was Jim Fisk, played by Arnold who created the memorable role of "Diamond Jim" Brady. His manipulations in the money market, clinched by an attempt to corner the gold market, form one of the most hectic episodes in the picture. Equally as Florida as Fisk's amazing financial career is his affair, in the drama, with Josie Mansfield, a beauty of humble origin who aspires to theatrical fame. Fisk spends a fortune to further her ambitions and to win her love, an effort which ends in heartbreak. Miss Farmer plays the role.

GRANGE INSPECTED AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Elmer Williams of Grand Prairie township inspected the juvenile grange Thursday night at the grange hall in Green Camp. Place were made to take exhibits to the Marion county fair. A short program was given, as follows: reading by Betty Clay; piano selection, Louis Rothfuss; vocal duet, Dick Knechel and Betty Clay; reading, Dorothy Hedrick; piano duet, Dick Knechel and Betty Clay.

State
Adults 15c. Children 10c.
SUNDAY AND MON.
MIDNITE SHOW
TONITE

GENE AND HIS RADIO RANGERS BATTLE THE MURDER MOBI

GENE AUTTY

"The Sagebrush Troubadour"

ALSO

ROBINSON

"THUNDER in the CITY"

ACTION THRILLER

and Cartoon Comedy

Marion

Sunday Monday

Jack Oakie, a lieutenant in Jim Fisk's regiment, leads a horse-car brigade with private militiamen to protect "Fast Taylor," a Jersey City hotelier converted into a shield against New York warrants by Fisk in

the above scene from "The Toast of New York," booked for the Palace Thursday through Saturday. The role of Fisk, empire builder seeking control of the Erie railroad, is played by Edward Arnold.

JEAN HARLOW FILM RETURNS

Marion Theater Will Bring Back "Personal Property" Starting Sunday.

One of Jean Harlow's last pictures, "Personal Property," the adaptation of the stage play "Man in Possession," in which she was costarred with Robert Taylor, will be brought back to the Marion Sunday and Monday to be shown on a double bill with a Jack Holt action picture, "Roaring Timber."

Miss Harlow is a young American woman stranded in London and burdened with debts. Her creditors make use of the English custom of assigning a sheriff's assistant to take up his post in her house and Taylor is the man. In desperation she resolves to marry Reginald Owen, a stuffy Englishman who believes she has money, and who is a brother of Taylor. The rivalry between the two brothers is brought to a finish only when Taylor convinces his brother Miss Harlow is a designing woman who is only after money and promptly marries her himself. In "Roaring Timber," Holt is supported by a cast headed by Grace Bradley, Ruth Donnelly and Raymond Hatton. The picture was filmed entirely in the Pacific northwest; at the summit of the nation's timber belt. Holt plays a lumberjack who is a member of a lumber camp. Miss Bradley plays a Mexican debutante suddenly thrust

into the camp. The story revolves around a plot to wreck the camp and prevent Holt from delivering the logs at a date specified by contract.

Ann Dvorak and John Trent are featured in "She's No Lady," a story based on the "thief catch thief" theme, in which Miss Dvorak and Trent try to outsmart each other and both fall under the spell of romance. The comedy of mistaken identity and "John Meade's Woman," will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday. Edward Arnold and Frances Larrimore are the stars of the latter picture, in which a financial tycoon marries a little farm girl just to humiliate her and awakens to the truth that there are women to whom love is more than life itself.

A favorite Will Rogers picture, "Dr. Bull," will return on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a western picture, "The Red Rope," starring Bob Steele. As an old-fashioned small town doctor and health officer who has seen the youngsters of his community grow from babies and measles through adolescence to having babies of their own, Rogers also serves in the unofficial and extra-curricular capacity of confidante, mentor and casual observer on human foibles and affairs. His practice and health office are threatened by a new physician replete with pseudoscience, but Will's native genius averts a serious epidemic and he is reinstated in the esteem of his townsmen. Rochelle Hudson, Marian Nixon, Ralph Morgan and Andy Devine are in featured roles.

A light sensitive meter has been invented to enable photographers to measure the time required to make enlargements from small negatives.

SECCAIUM PARK WEEK-END PROGRAMME

BILL GRASSICK and his ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY—Social Plan Dancing 9 to 1 A. M.
25c All Evening

Sunday—Park and Social Dancing

RIDES AMUSEMENTS BATHING

Tuesday is Scotch Night

HARLOW TAYLOR

PERSONAL PROPERTY

with Reginald Owen

It's good work if you can get it... Look at him! How Bob loves it! It's high-powered romance mixed with laughs and thrills.....

Jack Holt

ROARING TIMBER

with Grace Bradley Raymond Hatton

Sunday Monday

Marion

Continues Shows Sunday 1:00 to 11:00 Matinee—15c. Night—25c. Children—10c.

Last times TODAY—Tex Ritter in "Sing Cowboy Sing" and "The Man in the Mirror"

OHIO PICTURE FULL OF STARS

"You Can't Have Everything" Opened Yesterday for Full Weeks Run.

Personalities of the screen, stage and radio are brought together in "You Can't Have Everything," the musical comedy which opened at the Ohio yesterday to remain through next Saturday.

Featured in the cast are Alice Faye and Don Ameche, the triple-threat Ritz Brothers, Charles Winninger, Louise Hovick who raised the strip-tease from burlesque to foibles art as Gypsy Rose Lee, Robinson and his violin, and Tony Martin, a romantic appearing young singer from the air lanes.

Songs by the song-writing team of Gordon and Ravel and the story, which was adapted from an original by Gregory Ratoff.

Alice Faye plays a singing play-wright whose stark, serious masterpiece is adapted by the Ritz Brothers into a howling farce. Robinson's facile violin starts the story off by serving to introduce Miss Faye to Don Ameche, successful author of bright and fragile musical comedies. Currently appearing in Ameche's latest show are the Ritz Brothers and Miss Hovick.

To further his romantic aims Ameche has Winsinger, his producer, who Miss Faye's tragedy which the Ritz's proceed to adapt, with considerable blue-pencilling, into a rowdy farce. Because she thinks Ameche had a hand in the blasphemous act, Miss Faye quashes his romantic ideas for a time.

In the large supporting cast are Arthur Treacher, Phyllis Brooks, Tip Tapp and Toe, and Louis Prima and his band.

Rubinfelt plays one of the most precious instruments in the world, a Stradivarius violin 208 years old and valued at \$100,000. Made in 1731 by Stradivari, the famous violin maker of Cremona, the instrument in time passed into the hands of the Romanoffs, reigning family of Russia until the revolution in 1917. It disappeared during the turbulent days that followed and was thought to have been destroyed. It turned up later, however, in Paris, in the possession of a former Russian prince who had taken it with him when he fled from the country. The violin bears the elaborately engraved and jeweled coat of arms of the Romanoff family as well as the identification mark of Stradivari and the date.

There have been only four violins in the 25 year career of Rubinfelt. His father thought musical claims were a worthless lot and apprenticed his son to a tradesman. But young Rubinfelt had a vision of practice on his \$150 violin and eventually won a place in the military garrison and a scholarship to the Conservatory of Warsaw. At 13 he embarked for America with his second violin, a Klotz worth \$500, presented to him by his old teacher, which he still treasures. The Klotz served to introduce Rubinfelt into his professional career in America. It was only with the first rays of success that Rubinfelt wanted a better instrument and his employers advanced him several thousand dollars to buy a Guarneri. The climax of his acquisitions is his present Strad.

WANTED TO WED AND IN A HURRY

Special to The Star
KENTON, Sept. 11.—Paul Parker and Doris Hughes of Ada were so anxious to get married that they accused Rev. T. J. Carey, 82, from his sleep to perform the ceremony and insisted that he not wait to don shoes and stockings or necktie. Rev. Carey's aged sister appeared in bathrobe and night clothes to witness the service.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE.
Sunday—On the stage, "Krazy Kapers." Screen feature, "Blonde Trouble."
Monday—Sunday—Release of "Tractor Horn."
Tuesday—Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "Woman Chases Man."
Wednesday—Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer in "The Toast of New York."
Thursday—Friday—"You Can't Have Everything," featuring Alice Faye, Don Ameche and the Ritz Brothers.
Saturday—Sunday—"Dr. Bull" and "The Red Rope."
Sun. Only—"Sagebrush Troubadour" and "Thunder in the City."
Tuesday—Wednesday—The Singing Kid and "Paradise Express."
Thursday—Friday—"Lightning Crandall" and "Sea Devils."

MANSFIELD POSTAL JOB COST REDUCED

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The treasury announced yesterday the estimated cost of a Mansfield, O., postoffice remodeling project had been reduced from \$310,000 to \$180,000 by the joint treasury-postoffice committee.

The project was one of 319 chosen by the committee from 1,800 bids

"KRAZY KAPERS" ON PALACE BILL SUNDAY

Revue Unit Will Give One Day Performance at Local Theater.

"Krazy Kapers," a revue unit, will be on the Palace stage Sunday for performances one day only. The 40-minute show features comedy, girls and an array of vaudeville talent.

Paul Russell, billed as one of America's most beautifully groomed and talented female impersonators and known as "King of the Minstrelites," is with the company. One of the highlights of his act is "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," done with his puppet Sappho. Others with the revue include "Cycling Paige," who manipulates an eight-foot one-wheel bicycle; the Bel-Air trio of fast dancers; the "Dancing Rockettes," featuring dancing on skates, with Edna Bradburn dancing with approximately 2,000 volts of electricity passing through her body; Sam Marlow, a study in physical culture; the Stepp Brothers who specialize in tap dancing; Virginia Vance, a contortionist, and Jewel and Dickson, "harmony in swing." Al Greiner and His Nebraska Smoothies provide the musical background for the show.

for the project will be received by the treasury later.

THE NEW SHOW SEASON IS ON!

We have signed the contracts for the New-Show-Season with the Greatest Motion Picture Studio of the world! We picked the very "Crown of the Crop" Drama! Comedy! Romance! Thrill! Pageantry! All will be yours in this huge Pro-gram of Film!

All the BRIGANT STARS of Hollywood will shine on our Screen—in the greatest stories of all time!

ATTEND TODAY AND BE CONVINCED!

BOTH CENTURY FOX GAVE IT *Everything* TO GIVE YOU A GREAT BIG

Singsational Show... bigger 'n' sweeter 'n' better than "Wake Up And Live"... "On The Avenue"... "Sing, Baby, Sing"... "Pigskin Parade"... "One In A Million"!

"YOU CAN HAVE EVERYTHING"

ALICE FAYE

RITZ Brothers

DON AMECHE

WINNER

LOUISE HOVICK

RUBINOFF

TONY MARTIN

ARTHUR TREACHER

PHYLLIS BROOKS

TIP TAP AND TOE

LOUIS PRIMA

TYLER BROOKE

Directed by Marion Young

Adapted by Charles Langford

Produced by Charles Langford

Screenplay by Charles Langford

Music by Charles Langford

Costume Designer Charles Langford

Hair Stylist Charles Langford

Makeup Artist Charles Langford

Production Office Charles Langford

Executive Producer Charles Langford

General Manager Charles Langford

Assistant Manager Charles Langford

Booker Charles Langford

Production Office Charles Langford

REWARD LOST, STRAYED & STOLEN

One boy friend answers to the name of Johnny. Last seen in the company of a blonde. No questions asked for safe return in good condition.

"BLONDE TROUBLE"

A Paramount Picture with

ELEANORE WHITNEY · JOHNNY DOWNS · LYNNE OVERMAN

TERRY WALKER · BENNY BAKER

plus

CHARLIE CHASE

in "Calling All Doctors"

BIG SCREEN & STAGE SHOW

Paige and Jewett present

"Krazy Kapers"

6 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 6

featuring

Paul Russell "King of the Minstrelites"

"Cycling" Paige

Bel-Air Trio "Whirlwind Dance Novelty"

Dancing Rockettes

Stepp Brothers

Al Greiner and His Nebraska Smoothies

Sun. Only

Shows at 1:15-3:30 5:30 and 8:15

Palace

LAST TIMES TODAY—"The Road Back"

Shows at 1:15-3:30 5:30 and 8:15

Stage at 7:15 and 9:15

Prices for this attraction: Balcony Box 50c Main Floor 30c Children 10c

Shows at 1:15-3:30 5:30 and 8:15

Stage at 7:15 and 9:15

Prices for this attraction: Balcony Box 50c Main Floor 30c Children 10c

Shows at 1:15-3:30 5:30 and 8:15

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Stage at 7:15 and 9:15

